

FOREST FIRES SWEEP LARGE AREA

Berlin Says Allies Are Being Chased across Plain

KING GEORGE II BECOMES PREMIER

Calls upon All Greeks To Fight German Invaders To the Very End

Athens Admits British and Greek Troops Are With- drawing before Advancing Nazis

ATHENS, Greece, April 20 (AP)—King George II in the dual role of monarch and premier called upon all Greeks tonight to defend their nation "to the very end" as British and Greek troops fell back before the massed charges of German blitzmen.

Just after completing a streamlined cabinet, the king-premier in a broadcast message appealed to the Greek people, to all who are fighting at the front, as well as to all who are contributing to the war efforts behind the lines, to remain united and steadfast, to carry on the fight for the country's honor and independence.

The king indicated he would continue in his twin capacity only temporarily and urged all Hellenes to help perform their "supreme duty to the country."

"God save Greece," he said in conclusion.

British Abandon Mount Olympus

The British abandoned Mount Olympus to the Germans in a retreat covered by heavy rearguard fighting. To the west, the Greeks also were reported falling back.

Informed British military sources acknowledged that the situation was "serious" but declared that the Allied forces were retreating in an orderly fashion and maintaining an unbroken line.

The British said all arms were brought into action. The Germans were giving the heaviest possible air support to their armored units charging British and Greek lines.

Athens itself had seven brief air alarms during the day but no bombs were dropped in the immediate Athens area. One large formation of German bombers was sighted near the city.

King George entrusted the posts of vice-premier and minister of marine to a veteran naval man, Admiral Alexander Sakellariou, after two other leaders failed to form a cabinet.

The cabinet was cut from twenty-one ministers to ten. It included seven new members but did not change the political nature of the cabinet of the late Premier, General John Metaxas, which had served since the start of the war against Italy last October.

Banker Given Post

The important foreign affairs and finance posts were given to Emmanuel Tsouderous, a former governor of the Bank of Greece and finance minister in 1924. He also

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DECORATED BY BRITAIN



Corp. Harold Sims
Corporal Harold Sims, grandson of Admiral William S. Sims, commander of the U. S. Navy in the World War, is shown as he left Buckingham Palace where he was decorated with the Military Medal by King George.

Tobruk Holding Out in Spite of German Assaults

Nazis Lose Four Out of a Dozen Tanks in Drive for City

CAIRO, Egypt, April 20 (AP)—The Germans are still vainly trying to take the fortified Libyan city of Tobruk from its British defenders, a general headquarters communiqué said today, and in the latest assault lost four out of a dozen tanks which penetrated the outer defenses.

The other eight tanks hastily retreated, the communiqué said.

The German high command said Nazi combat planes dropped heavy calibre bombs on the port facilities of Tobruk and on other military objectives in the area on Friday night, and again yesterday—there were many direct hits followed by "great fires and heavy explosions," the communiqué said.

(Tobruk lies eighty miles within Libya from the Egyptian border and the troops stationed there were encircled from the land side when the Axis mechanized forces swept eastward early this month. The Italian high command said they were "trapped.")

Withdrawal Possible

British military officials in London, however, have countered this statement with the observation that the men, if necessary, could be

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Japanese Press Sees Great War Of Big Nations

Predicts Likelihood of Rus- sia and U. S. Enter- ing Conflict

TOKYO, April 20 (AP)—A portion of the Japanese press declared today that "it is no longer a crazy dream to expect a great war with Japan, Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia on one side, and the United States, Britain and China on the other."

The newspaper Miyako, which was joined in this line of thought by other papers, said possible war between Germany and the United States would necessarily lead to "war between Japan and the United States" and that this war might come before June.

At the same time Japan and the Soviet appeared to be accepting their neutrality pact of a week ago at face value.

Japan Moves Troops

It was learned that there have been recent removals of Japanese troops in Manchoukuo toward the south, in a direction indicating they were not bound for China, while the well-informed newspaper Nichi Nichi reported that vistas for foreign travel on Soviet Russia's trans-Siberian railway have been banned from April 17 through May 3.

This may mean that Soviet Russia, too, is moving her far eastern army, considered her best, toward a more troubled Eastern Europe. Moscow dispatches, however, said nothing was known concerning the reported sixteen-day suspension of passenger traffic on the Trans-Siberian.

Signing of the Japanese-Russian pact Sunday, April 13, was accompanied by a declaration pledging mutual recognition of Manchoukuo and outer Mongolian frontiers defended by Japan and Soviet Russia.

Observers have suggested that faith on both sides in this agreement would permit the Japanese to weaken their Manchoukuo garrison for any southward move she may contemplate, and at the same time allow the Soviet to concentrate her interest on European vents, particularly in the Balkans, and on guarding her own Ukraine.

Not Headed for China

The Japanese troops movements may be along routes indicating they are not heading toward North

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3 Escaped Nazi Prisoners Dead, Nine at Large

Searching Parties Combing North Ontario for Missing Men

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., April 20 (AP)—Three of twenty-eight escaped German war prisoners were reported dead tonight as searching parties pushed through unsettled countryside in snowswept northwest Ontario seeking the nine remaining at large.

Because the snowstorm made the search difficult and communications in the territory are poor, details were not available immediately.

It was announced officially at Ottawa earlier tonight that sixteen of the escaped prisoners, all believed to be non-commissioned members of the Nazi air force, were in custody.

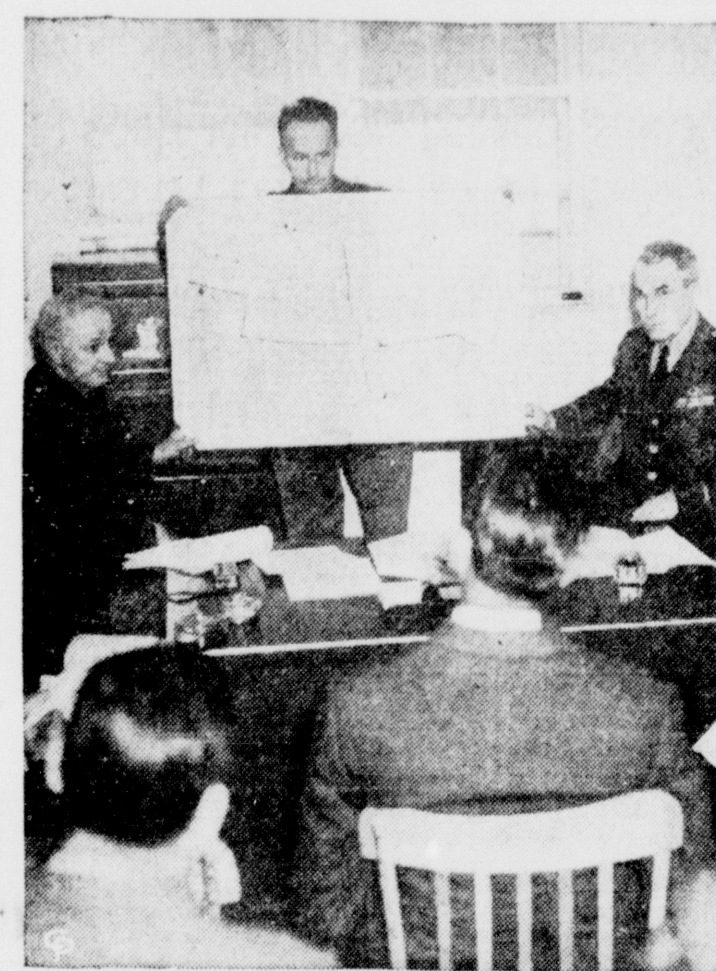
The men escaped from a northwestern Ontario internment camp Friday night by tunneling their way out after leaving "dummies" in their beds.

Police here stopped all west-bound trains and questioned all transients after reports from Schreiber, Ont., 130 miles east of this city, said five of the escaped prisoners were captured there.

The five taken today in the Schreiber area and one of eleven yesterday were said to be wounded by gunshots.

The break was the biggest from an internment camp since the start of the war.

PLAN FOR CIVILIAN AIR WATCHERS



First step in establishing a network of more than 50,000 volunteer civilian air observers was division of the United States into four districts, known as interceptor commands. Army officers at Mitchell field, near New York City, are shown as they explained the plan to newspapermen. Left to right, they are Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emonds, commander of the GHQ air force and chief of the new plan; Lieut. Col. Arthur I. Ennis, and Major General James E. Chaney, commander of the First air force district at Mitchell field.

Rumania Reported Near Break with Axis Powers

BUDAPEST, April 20, (AP)—Hungarian circles said today that German-occupied Rumania was dangerously near a new outbreak of civil strife and interpreted a strongly-worded patriotic message by Rumanian Premier Ion Antonescu to his people as indicating a clean break with the Axis.

The Rumanians were reported in a Transylvanian dispatch to have halted traffic along the Bulgarian and Hungarian borders, with shots heard day and night by guards shooting anyone who attempted to leave the country.

Antonescu, in an Easter message yesterday (today is the orthodox Easter) spoke of Rumanian reverses and loss of territory, but declared "justice and God's love will save us and the Rumanian people will rise again from death."

Rumanian Army Ready

He also said the Rumanian army was ready to fight and quoted an order his army command that "it is the holy duty of the army to wipe out the shameful blot of 1940."

If the premier's message meant that he has broken with the Axis, some Hungarians asserted he was

running the risk of being crushed between the millstones of the Iron Guard and the Axis powers.

Inflammatory leaflets strongly reminiscent of former Iron Guard writings again are being distributed by the thousands, Hungarian reports said.

The Rumanian premier, who last week threatened immediate execution for terrorists after uncovering a plot to assassinate him during Easter week, last night published a decree requiring all printers to register with police every page printed by them. A five-year prison sentence was threatened for failure to comply.

Hungarian Press Bitter

The Hungarian press answered sharply that Antonescu could not invalidate by armed force the Axis

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Canada and U. S. Agree To Exchange Facilities

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 20, (AP)—President Roosevelt and Canada's prime minister, W. L. MacKenzie King, declared tonight in a joint statement that they had discussed the "most prompt and effective utilization" of North America's productive facilities, both for assistance to Britain and other democracies and for hemisphere defense.

"It was agreed as a general principle," they said, "that in mobilizing the resources of this continent, each country should provide the other with a defense article which it is best able to produce, and above produce quickly, and that production programs should be coordinated to this end."

The decision was reached while King was a guest of the chief executive for nearly eight hours at Mr. Roosevelt's Hudson Valley home.

Canada to Aid U. S.

They said in their statement that it was hoped Canada, during the next year, could supply this country with \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 worth of defense articles "urgently required by the United States."

They mentioned "certain kinds of munitions, strategic materials, aluminum and ships."

While technical and financial details remained to be worked out, it was understood between the chief executives of the two nations that Canada would receive payment for the supplies so as to meet part of the cost of Canadian defense purchases in this country.

Canadian purchases, the joint statement said, would be even greater in the coming year than in the past.

"Insofar as Canada's defense purchases in the United States consist of component parts to be used in equipment and munitions which Canada is producing for Great Britain," the formal statement said, "it was also agreed that Great

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Greeks Defeated, British Rushing To Ports, Nazi Report Declares

Germans Said To Have Captured Trikkala; Athens Army Reported To Be Disbanding

BERLIN, April 20 (AP)—The war in Greece was described in German dispatches tonight as a hot chase across the plains of Thessaly, south of Larissa, with the British and Greeks in full retreat.

In places, according to military reports, the Greek army was falling to pieces while the British were trying in greatest haste to reach ports.

The German high command announced earlier that the Nazi forces had stormed through the British mountain defenses to Trikkala on the Thessalonian plains, while the Greeks on the west were falling back "apparently disbanding in some places" before the Italian advance.

The commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland said the British were heading for Larissa and the ports of Volos and Khalkis.

It declared there was only one highway south of Larissa and the Nazi air force was concentrating its attacks on this road.

"A Second Dunkerque"

The words "a second Dunkerque" appeared with increasing frequency in the German dispatches.

Several reports told of Greek surrenders in company and regimental units. The supposition here of considerable confusion and disintegration among the Greek forces was based on the fact that prisoners captured represented various divisions which apparently had been mixed up.

Trikkala is an important railway center forty-five miles southwest of Mount Olympus. Its capture represented an advance of about 100 miles of tough going through the mountains from Yugoslavia, and placed the Nazis within 150 miles of Athens.

Possession of this town of 22,000 population apparently meant Nazi command of a forty-mile strip stretching eastward to Larissa, which the Germans announced yesterday had been captured. Both towns are connected by the East-West rail-

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Pittsville Area Hardest Hit by Spread of Fires

Town Is Saved, but Flames Are Out of Control in Vicinity

PITTSVILLE, Md., April 20 (AP)—Scores of farm homes, barns and valuable woodlands were destroyed today by a forest fire that had burned over several square miles and continued to roar unchecked westward. Firefighters managed to halt its northward sweep that had threatened this community, and also had it under control on the east.

C. B. Truitt, who lives in Pittsville and who had been to the scene said there was little possibility of checking its destruction westward until the flames had burned as far as Forest Grove.

Truitt said the blaze began somewhere in the vicinity of Wantagh and fanned out east, North and west. It had cut a path "at least five miles wide" and as many more miles in each direction from its center, engulfing many homes as it spread.

Firemen from all nearby towns—Snow Hill, Salisbury, Berlin and even Delaware towns—had come with equipment to help volunteer fighters from this community and south of Pittsville in the battle.

Truitt said that "certainly is a big fire, but probably will be brought under control before long."

Civilian Conservation Corps men from Wisconsin county and one group of Negro CCC workers from

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Two Score Homes and Churches Burn; Flames Sweep Toward Baltimore

Woodlands in Eastern and Western Shores Ruined and Hundreds of Men Are Called Out To Aid Fire- men in Several Sections; Washington Sends Fire Companies; No Casualties

BALTIMORE, April 21—(Monday)—(AP)—State forestry department officials said early today that fire fighters had given up attempting to save Green Haven, resort community fifteen miles south of here, as one of a score of Maryland woodland blazes rage on uncontrolled toward the town.

All of the year 'round residents of Green Haven, where there are 600 to 800 homes, most of them summer places, were evacuated late last night as the blaze swept along by a wind of near-gale force on a fifteen-mile front.

Scores of homes, farm buildings, several rural churches, were razed. Hundreds were homeless.

Damage was incalculable and livestock and small woodland game perished in wholesale quantities.

More than two score homes and churches were reported burned yesterday (Sunday) as strong northeast winds swept flames through dry forests on both the eastern and western shores of Maryland.

District Forester R. H. Hertzberger, who took over the lookout tower at Long Hill after flames swept around and past the tower, said that shifting winds had driven one fire "very close to the Baltimore city limits where we are setting up a line to check it."

This was the blaze that started south of Glenburnie near Pasadena and Elvaton. Three or four other blazes in Baltimore county each swept over more than 100 acres, Hertzberger said.

A fire in Severna Park that for a time threatened to spread rapidly was finally brought under control after sweeping thirty acres as all available equipment responded from surrounding towns.

WASHINGTON FIREMEN CALLED

In Prince Georges county 300 acres of woods and fields burning since 8 a. m. between Suitland and Silver Hill caused a general alarm for all fire companies in the county. Others were called from Washington, D. C.

No casualties or serious losses were reported there although one barn and several small farm buildings were destroyed. A threat to 200 houses near Marlboro Pike was narrowly averted.

A fire near Patuxent was brought under control after blazing over fifty wooded acres.

Western Shore district headquarters of the Maryland state forestry service at Laurel reported that "all available man power" in that area had been called out to fight flames fanned by the northeast winds.

Officials there said a twelve-mile fire line had been placed around the blaze which moved towards Baltimore.

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Two Dead, Many Injured in Forest Fires Raging in 6 Eastern States

(By The Associated Press)

Fires, some of which were still out of control at nightfall, blackened thousands of acres of woodland in six states yesterday (Sunday), destroyed scores of homes and caused two deaths and injuries to many.

In forests made tinder-dry by a two-weeks' warm spell, several fires raged in West Virginia, forty-five swept New Jersey, and numerous others were reported in New York, Massachusetts, Maryland and Virginia.

One firefighter died in West Virginia, either burned to death or killed by a falling tree, and one man died of a heart attack while defending his home near Lakewood, in the Jersey pine belt where one of the day's worst fires threatened the resort town's business and main residential sections before it was checked. Lakewood has a population of 8,500.

The town of Widen in West Virginia was still encircled by fire at dusk. Scores of homes and some churches were reported destroyed in Maryland where one fire south of Baltimore swept out of control toward the city.

Twenty-five homes in Lakewood, many of them in the vicinity of Paul Kimball hospital, a forty-five bed institution, were destroyed. The hospital was saved.

Firemen from scores of municipalities, some fifty and sixty miles away, fought the Lakewood blaze and used dynamite to halt it.

Thirty fires broke out in New Jersey during the day, and fifteen soldiers stationed at Fort Dix were injured when an army truck taking them to one fire overturned. Three thousand soldiers battled one major and two minor fires on the Fort Dix artillery range.

Fanned by 40-50 mile winds, fires for a time endangered the barracks at Fort Devens, Mass. Several homes were destroyed and many families forced to flee.

Six hundred Fort Devens soldiers joined firefighters at nearby Leominster and then were called back to battle two blazes inside fort property.

Hundreds of acres at Leominster, Rutland, North Andover, Dover, and over in the Massachusetts fire, Woburn and Wilmington were burn-

Southern Coal Operators Offer New Proposals To Reopen Mines

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Southern bituminous coal operators proposed a plan tonight to reopen the mines immediately under working conditions of the union contract which expired March 31 and with wage increases of approximately eleven per cent pending the negotiation of a new contract.

The plan was proposed in a telegram to John L. Lewis, president of the CIO United Mine Workers, after Lewis had declined an earlier proposal to negotiate with the southern coal operators wage conference, with headquarters here, unless the meeting were held in New York.

"We are sorry you know that you are so involved in other conferences that you refused to meet us here tomorrow," said the telegram by L. Ebersole Gaines, chairman of the southern operators.

"So in order to provide a plan to deal with all these serious matters in such a manner that our nation may have a supply of coal which is so badly needed we offer you the following proposal:

"Start the mines operating

Government May Act To Settle Mining Trouble

But Sec. Perkins Still Hopes To Get Two Fac-tions Together

Washington, April 20. (AP)—There are indications today that formal government action to bring about settlement of the soft coal dispute, already menacing defense production, might be imminent.

Secretary of Labor Perkins already had made what some labor leaders thought might be his last effort to get the disputants together before handing the whole argument over to the Defense Mediation Board.

Two of the three parties in the case, the United Mine Workers and the Northern Coal Operators, made a point of saying they believed an early settlement could be reached—if the government assisted in a resumption of negotiations.

Operators Mark Time

The southern operators, after their break with the northern mine workers who accepted an agreement with the UMW for a general wage scale allowing no differential for the south, set up headquarters at Washington. They marked time today, standing on their statement of yesterday that they were willing to resume negotiations with the UMW, but at Washington instead of New York. The UMW insisted that the southern operators return to New York, contending that the miners must remain there to clear up details of the agreement with the northern owners.

Wants Production Tuesday

Miss Perkins, in asking a resumption of negotiations between the southern operators and the UMW, also proposed that production in northern mines be resumed Tuesday. This was turned down by both the UMW and the northern operators.

Officials of the labor department's conciliation service said they expected the situation would be somewhat frozen at least until tomorrow when the various groups resumed meetings. Dr. John R. Steadman, chief of the Conciliation Service, and his assistant, Carl R. Sweeney, had a long talk with Miss Perkins over the week-end. Steadman had been at the New York conference.

Two Score

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The fire, it was said, started near Odenton, jumped the Ritchie highway, raced across a dry, wooded hill to an old road. Firefighters attempted to halt it there but flames jumped that barrier and burned rapidly up another ridge, smoking out the townsmen from the factory service lookout tower on Long Hill.

Several churches and homes caught in the path of the main blaze were badly burned or destroyed, declared officials who said the fire was "out of control."

To fight the fire, companies from Early Heights, Revere Beach, Oradell Beach, Odenton and Brooklyn Park, and fifteen men from Hyattsville, at least twenty-five CCC workers were called out. Officials estimated that 300 to 400 men were fighting this conflagration, and said they had requested more men from Fort George G. Meade.

Fear Spread of Flames

Meanwhile, calls from other nearby areas poured into headquarters, asking for firefighting aid which officials said they could not spare. The foresters said they feared that these other blazes might join the one which started near Odenton.

Several companies from West Annapolis had responded to a plea for help in fighting a fire near Herald Harbor. One small brush fire near Jessups had been controlled.

Western Shore districts headquarters said they also had reports but lacked details of fires on the Fort Meade reservation, along the high ridge road near Bowie, in Montgomery county five miles west of Laurel, and near both Springfield and Ardmore.

Fire Near Annapolis
Another huge fire covered "several square miles" (one report said "fifteen miles") at Severna Park near Annapolis according to reports received by the Baltimore City fire department which dispatched a battalion chief and three companies to the scene.

Baltimore fire officials said that "eight to ten homes" had been destroyed in the Severna Park fire.

This blaze, fed by three small ones that converged, reached its height about 2 p. m. and three additional Baltimore fire department companies were rushed to the scene at the request of Battalion Chief Harry Dolle.

People Take to Water

Robert L. Brown, who lives at Carvel Beach near Fort Smallwood, said one of the three blazes forced people into the water of Nabs Creek on the opposite shore from his home.

Brown said eighteen persons to cross the creek in his motorboat. He said they, some of them year-round residents and others summer residents inspecting their cottages, were isolated with him as practical—all roads in the vicinity were blocked for a time. Flames jumped Nabs Creek to threaten Carvel Beach homes.

Henry Lestman, president of the Earleigh Heights volunteer fire department, was given first aid on the scene for burns on the face and hands. Charles Robertson, of the Arbutus Company was taken to South Baltimore General hospital.

CONFERS WITH FDR



Antanas Smetona

Antanas Smetona, exiled president of Lithuania, conferred with President Roosevelt in the White House regarding the present situation in the Baltic countries absorbed by Russia. Smetona refused to divulge details of the conversation.

tal for smoke treatment after being taken unconscious from burning woods.

Trucks Abandoned

The Glen Burnie fire department abandoned a truck as a crown fire swept through tree tops. Firemen said it undoubtedly had been destroyed.

Half a dozen persons were reportedly injured when three automobiles crashed in thick smoke which swirled over the Stony Creek road.

At Baltimore, all available motorcycle police were called to duty and stationed at roads leading south to warn motorists not to go into the danger zone.

District Forester Joseph Rothrock said in Baltimore that a sale-blown blaze of "huge proportions" was sweeping a section of Wicomico county and threatening the town of Pittsville with its population of about 1,000 persons.

All youths from three CCC camps on the lower shore, plus all available firemen supplemented by volunteers from lower Delaware counties were reported by Rothrock to be at the scene.

He said roads were blocked and the fate of some twenty to thirty homes was in doubt, as the flames swept toward Pittsville, about ten miles east of Salisbury.

Maryland had had exceptionally dry weather for almost three weeks, with temperatures since last Monday ranging upwards to ninety degrees in most parts of the state.

Calls upon All

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was made minister of national economy provisionally.

Mount Olympus, where the British have told of piling up German dead with murderous fire down its shell-blackened slopes, was abandoned by the British and Imperial troops before it was taken by the Germans, British sources declared.

The Germans reported Saturday their flag was flying over Mount Olympus and the city of Larisa forty miles south of the fabled peak. Today the Germans reported capture of Trikala, an important railway center forty-five miles south-west of Mount Olympus.

Mass Attacks Continue

The Germans continued to hurl masses of troops into battle regardless of cost, the British said. But in spite of the fighting, the retreat was said to be proceeding according to plan.

"By able handling and determined fighting, the rearguards have succeeded in delaying the German advance and have inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy," a British communiqué said.

(Where the new Allied line would be formed was not told in British or Greek reports.)

The RAF is playing a major role in the battle. Its command reported that fighter patrols intercepted German dive bombers escorted by Nazis. Fighters when they attempted attacks on Allied forces and shot down without a single loss, ten German planes and seriously damaged many others.

New Cabinet at Work

The new cabinet went to work immediately, holding its first meeting as soon as oaths had been taken before the king.

The cabinet crisis was precipitated Friday by the suicide of Premier Kozias because, it was said, of his inability to quell Greece's "unequal struggle" against the armies of Germany and Italy.

Two leaders, Kostas Kozias, former war minister, were asked to form a cabinet but failed to solve the crisis. Then Admiral Sakellariou was entrusted with the task.

Admiral Sakellariou, 54 years old, was commander-in-chief of the navy from 1933 to 1936 and chief of the naval general staff since 1937.

He took part in the Balkan campaign against Turkey and Bulgaria in 1912 and 1913 and in the war against Turkey in 1920-1922.

During the World War period, he was imprisoned for forty-two months for membership in the Royalist party and in 1922-25 was suspended from the navy for the same reason.

The Royal House wanted to side with Germany in the World War but in 1917 King Constantine was forced from Greece after the coup d'état by Venizelos who led the country to war against Germany, Turkey and Bulgaria.

Hitler Receives Congratulations On His Birthday

Army Leaders and Others Greet Fuehrer in His Private Car

BERLIN, April 20. (AP)—Adolf Hitler celebrated his fifty-second birthday today in a flower and bower festooned railway dining car surrounded by his military leaders somewhere on the Balkan front behind his victoriously advancing troops.

The Fuehrer spent part of his celebration, described as marked by "solidarity simplicity," poring over military maps and receiving felicitations from his army, navy and air force chiefs. Radio announcers at the scene said he responded to each of the greetings with a word of thanks and a handshake.

His special train was parked on a siding in a valley near a station, the broadcasters said, with German anti-aircraft units visible on nearby mountain tops.

U. S. Embassy Participates

In Berlin, where in peace times the event is marked by pomp and ceremony, the only outward sign was the presence of thousands of swastikas waving from windows. The United States embassy participated to the extent of displaying its national colors in keeping with international courtesy.

Leland Morris, United States charge d'affaires, called at the Reich chancellery and entered his name in the diplomats book of birthday greetings to the Fuehrer.

Hitler's private celebration began last midnight when members of his staff assembled in his dining car. General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command of the armed forces, started the round of felicitations. He termed the last year as one of "big and significant successes" and added that now under Hitler's leadership "we are chasing the fleeing British from the European continent."

Hitler Toasts His Staff

Then Hitler raised his glass "and with the gentlemen of his staff toasted to victory," DNB, the German official news agency, reported. After joining the party for an hour and a half, DNB said he received the latest reports from the front and withdrew.

In a broadcast today from the special train Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering tendered the best wishes of the armed forces to Hitler and told him "we will beat the enemy wherever we encounter him."

Hess Praises Fuehrer

Deputy Nazi Leader Rudolf Hess, told Hitler that "your spirit and your will brought a new people and a new soldier to protect them x x x trust in you is unlimited. God protect our Fuehrer."

Others present included Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Heinrich Himmler, chief of all German police; Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of the naval forces; and Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army.

Tobruk Holding

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withdrawn by sea but that as the situation stands their presence in Tobruk constitutes a menace to the Axis lines of communication.

Fighting still went on in the area of Salum, the little port just within the Egyptian frontier. The British communiqué said British mobile columns and patrols "again caused the enemy serious losses and a number of prisoners have been taken."

"The Germans announce the capture of Salum last Monday. Their communiqué today said British attacks on the town were 'rain' despite support from the navy and air force."

The RAF middle east command reported extensive British air raids in Eastern Libya and Tripolitania.

British columns were still advancing on Dessie, Ethiopia, the headquarters communiqué said. The capture of 200 additional prisoners was reported. In southern Ethiopia, it added, "our pursuit of the retreating Italian forces is proceeding in increased degree by patriot (native Ethiopian) activities."

Canada and

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Britain will obtain these parts under the Lease-Lend act and forward them to Canada for inclusion in the finished article.

"Other Important Matters"

The statement said, too, that the decision for utilization effectively of production facilities was "among other important matters" which the president and prime minister discussed.

What those other matters were was not disclosed, but there were numerous other topics which the president and prime minister could have considered.

In issuing a joint statement, the heads of the neighboring nations who are old friends, followed a procedure used last summer when they met at Ogdensburg, N. Y., and announced the formation of a joint permanent defense board for their countries.

The statement tonight was given to reporters shortly before the two statesmen went their different ways. Mr. Roosevelt was heading back to Washington and King to his capital, Ottawa.

One Fisherman Catches an Otter And Another Hooks His Own Dog

By GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK, April 20.—(The Special News Service)—Your Dizzy Digest this week leads off with the first spring crop of fish stories. If you don't believe any of them, send in a box-top and we'll send you back an affidavit, and the box-top.

It seems that a fisherman down in Conway, N. C., hooked his initial fish of the year an otter . . . A Salisbury, N. C., angler tried liver for bait and when he wasn't looking hooked his own dog . . .

An Oregon City, Ore., fisherman flipped his catch ashore and lost it—and later discovered that it had flopped right into his creel . . . and a Herrin, Ill., man caught a fish with a shovel—out of a pile of sand just dredged from the Ohio river. You should have seen the dredge that got away.

Post Office Department . . . citizens of Fairbanks, Ind., tired of being mixed up with a half-dozen other Fairbanks, and asked to change their name to Fairbanks, Jr. . . . and a Buffalo woman who a few months ago wrote a friend in Holland, N. Y., got the letter back.

it having been routed meanwhile to the Netherlands. . . .

Animal antics . . . A hen in Woodruff, N. C., adopted a litter of kittens. . . . and a cat in Danville, Va., adopted a mouse. No mice adopted anything.

Slap-happy happenings hither and thither—

Two Rhinelander, Wis., highway workers got stuck in a truck on a road they had just posted as impassable. . . . A Rocky Mount, N. C., telegraph boy went to sleep on a streamlined train and woke up in Jacksonville, Fla. . . .

A streamlined train that goes through Tifton, Ga., started regularly turning on a Tifton woman's electric stove and buzzing a signal on the Tifton Telephone Exchange . . . and Milwaukee street cars joined the countryside so, an alderman complained, that they jarred a woman bystander's false teeth right out . . . A Berlin, Md., woman's false teeth started coming out, but it wasn't trolley cars—at the age of 68, she had started cutting more teeth.

War Department Opposes 'Cooling Off' Strike Plan

But Rep. Vinson Will Press for Necessary Legislation

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—Congressional advocates of a compulsory "cooling off" period before strikes could be called in defense industries suffered a setback today when the war department declared opposition to legislation of that nature.

Nevertheless, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) said he hoped for favorable House action Thursday on his bill providing for twenty-five days attempted mediation between notice of intention to strike and the effective day of the walkout. His measure was approved last week by the House Naval Affairs committee.

The war department's views were made known by Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the Senate Labor committee. He disclosed receipt of a letter from Secretary Stimson expressing disapproval of a measure by Senator Ball (R-Minn.), establishing a ten-day waiting period before strikes in defense industries.

Need Is Imperative
Stimson wrote that the war department considered continuous operation of all available industrial facilities capable of producing defense materials "so imperative" that interruptions caused by strikes and lockouts cannot at the present time be regarded as consistent with the public interest.

"It, nevertheless," he continued, "is loath to recommend restrictive legislation concerning labor relations as long as there is hope that other methods of preventing interruption to production will prove effective."

In another letter, the National Labor Relations Board protested that the Ball measure would "over-emphasize restriction of action on the part of employees without corresponding restrictions on the actions of employers and management."

Thomas said if the Vinson bill were passed by the House and sent to his committee, he would assign it to a subcommittee consisting of Senators Hill (D-Ala.) Mead (D-N.Y.) and Ball with instructions to take it up along with the Ball measure.

Rumania

(Continued from Page 1)

Vienna arbitration of last year which handed part of Transylvania to Hungary.

Hungarian circles expressed the opinion that Antonescu was trying to divert Croat political unrest and increasing food difficulties into channels of anti-Hungarian revisionism.

Meanwhile, informed Budapest circles said the Axis powers already are laying plans for a Vienna conference of southeastern European states after the Balkan war to make final decisions on disposition of disputed territorial questions as well as to promulgate a "new order" for the area.

Advance Evacuation Date
Along with stories on Matsuo's return, Domei, Japanese news agency, reported under Manila, Philippines, date that United States army authorities had advanced the deadline for evacuation of army dependents from July 15 to May 15.

The dispatch said "special arrangements" were being made to speed the removal of women and children of army men.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA: Fair and cooler today and tonight; Tuesday fair and continued cool.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Fair and cooler in south and mostly cloudy and cooler in north portion today; Tuesday fair and continued cool.

Emil Behring announced his discovery of diphtheria antitoxin in 1890. In 1901 he received the Nobel prize in medicine for his discovery of diphtheria serum.

German Daylight Raiders Bombard 2 Scottish Towns

Machine Gun Boy in Garden; Many Dead in Attack on London

LONDON, April 20. (AP)—German daylight raiders strafed two Scottish towns today, killing a boy and injuring ten persons, while in London hard-handed rescue squads worked from dawn to dusk lifting out numerous dead and injured left by Saturday night's large-scale Luftwaffe assault.

Other high-flying formations, soaring through cloudless channel skies, also attacked the southeast coast, where the sound of machine-gun fire and cannons of diving planes was heard. One raider headed toward this area was reported intercepted and shot down into the channel.

London sirens sounded an alert just before midnight but the "raiders-passed" signal followed quickly and there were no immediate reports of any activity.

RAF Hits Back

The RAF struck back with daylight raids on German shipping in the channel and against Brest and other targets on the Nazi-held French coast. One Nazi plane was destroyed and another was seen diving out of control, the air ministry announced, adding that the foray cost the RAF one plane.

The sole fatality of the German raids in Scotland, a three-year-old boy, was killed by machine-gun bullets sprayed in a garden by a plane which returned to unload bombs in the same place. The ten injured were in another town.

"Big Berthas" in Action

German "Big Berthas" on the French coast added a few salvos to the air assaults, firing for a brief interval across Dover Strait this morning, but caused no casualties.

The government acknowledged many casualties and heavy damage was inflicted here in the overnight raid, which was almost as bad as Wednesday night's worst attack of the war on this capital of empire. The south and southeast counties also were hit, it added, but nothing like London.

Evidence of the death and destruction caused by the raiders was unfolded as rescue squads with cranes and pneumatic drills worked throughout this Sunday and into the night freeing those trapped and clearing away wreckage.

People Show Bravery

The people took stoically this reopening of the battle of London and once more there was raised the demand to "give it back to Berlin."

To these demands Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio, responded in a speech today after reminding his audience that it was Adolf Hitler's birthday.

"I hope that tonight this country will take the most appropriate methods I can think of, of giving him the sort of birthday present we all feel sure he ought to have after last night's raid on London."

Speaking in the same vein, Solicitor General Sir William Jowitt told a Kent audience that he seconded the British threat to bomb Rome, adding "and I am delighted to see also a statement that we are going to bomb Berlin systematically and methodically and with better bombs until we have given them what I should call hell."

The weight of last night's hours-long attack fell heavily upon working class residential areas and modest families could be seen today loading their salvaged belongings on handcarts and pony shays and heading for makeshift homes.

Japanese Press

(Continued from Page 1)

China, but for Dairen or other Japanese-controlled ports in Manchoukuo and Korea, where they could be embarked for a movement toward Singapore or Indo-China.

The Japanese army in Manchoukuo however, is generally estimated at not more than 400,000, and a large part of it would be required for normal garrison duty in the large territory.

Nichi Nichi's statement on trans-Siberian travel was contained in a dispatch from Manchuli on the Manchoukuo-Siberian border where Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka arrived today from his historic tour of Axis capitals and Moscow.

In a broadcast, Matsuoka urged the Japanese people to "stand firm" in the same way the German and Italian people are standing in Europe, and said "all official and civilian quarters in Germany and Italy reveal their determination to share the lot of the Japanese and Manchoukuoan peoples. I wish Japanese and Manchoukuoans would clearly recognize that."

Advance Evacuation Date
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The dispatch said "special arrangements" were being made to speed the removal of women and children of army men.

British Miners Strike

LONDON, April 21.—(Monday)—Three thousand Durham miners struck at midnight in sympathy with 2,000 others who have been out of the mines two days on the question of a minimum wage for coal cutters.

Union officials failed to persuade them to return to work pending negotiations.

London Heavily Bombed
These accounts of Axis successes were coupled with an announcement that 100,000 fire bombs and 1,000 high explosives were dumped overnight upon London by hundreds of planes in a raid "not secondary in force and effectiveness" to the Luftwaffe's last big attack on April 16.

Hobby

(Continued from Page 14)

ern Maryland Amateur Radio club, Hugh M. Artz, Hagerstown; James L. Barrow, Fred T. Bowden, Jr., Lonaconing; Holmes H. Cessna, Benjamin G. Charles, William P. Cooper, Barton, Dr. Frank U. Davis, Albert A. Doub, Jr., John Fogle, Dr. Winter R. Frantz.

Arthur G. Fuller, Hugh G. Funkhouser, Paul W. Gilme, George H. Hetzel, Paul Heuer, Floyd M. Hout, Charles H. Hyde, Alf Jacopi, Fred P. Keyser, George H. Kornis, Vause W. Marshall, W.D. Williamsport, W. Va., Charles E. Morris, Charles L. McCormick, Daniel F. McMullen, the Rev. Robert H. Parker, Louis E. Snyder, Daniel R. Staley, Frank B. Vandegrift, Howard Vandegrift, Martin W. Watson, Keyser, W. Va., William L. Wilson, Sr., Louis D. Young, Miss Mae Keller, Cyril Croft, Dr. S. A. Boucher, Barton.

Mrs. Herbert Heineman, Mrs. Richard N. Elliott, Midland, Mrs. G. J. Alketter, Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Sr., Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Russell W. Shaner, Herman Beyard, Carter Shyrock, Frostburg, Mrs. Mary Small, Herbert G. Carpenter, Mrs. Nellie Flick, Mary A. Nieht, Frostburg, Mrs. Franklin Kremer, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Frostburg, Mrs. F. Brooke Whitling, Mrs. John M. McArdle, Mrs. William Eisenberger, Mrs. Jesse Utt, Mrs. Thomas E. Gilchrist, Mrs. Thomas LeClair, Mrs. W. A. Gracie, David T. Davies, Mrs. Charles Hyde, Miss Catherine Ayers, Luther Hutter, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. John Findlay.

Mrs. Walter Pearce, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. M. C. Gillette, Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, Mayor Harry Irvine, O. C. Hileman, Paul Rouzer, Keyser, P. L. Sanders, Keyser, Lloyd Shaw, Lonaconing, Miss Eleanor Drury, Barton, W. Carl White, Mrs. Lewis M. Wilson, Edgar Reynolds, Howard B. Scharf, Virgil C. Powell, Leo T. Downey, Thomas F. Conlon, Miss Betty Lou Gracie, Clutus Price, Elizabeth R. McKindless, Victor E. Wonn, Frank Lee Carl, William Bowen.

The show will be open today through Friday from 7 to 10 a. m., and children under ten years of age accompanied by their parents will be admitted free.

Officers in Charge

Officers in charge of the Hobby Show are William P. Cooper, chairman; Martin L. Johnson, assistant chairman; Clarence C. Keyes, secretary; Howard W. Vandegrift, assistant secretary and treasurer; George H. Kornis, chairman of coin exhibit; Hugh Funkhouser, space chairman, and Harry A. Manley, judge.

The committee of women in charge of the ticket sale comprises Mesdames William L. Wilson, Sr., Albert A. Doub, Jr., Frank U. Davis, Holmes H. Cessna, Hugh G. Funkhouser, Nellie Flick, Charles H. Hyde, Fred P. Keyser, Charles E. Morris, Louis D. Young and Victor E. Wonn.

Officers of the sponsoring organization are William L. Wilson, Sr., president; George H. Kornis, vice-president, and Charles H. Hyde, secretary-treasurer.

County Delegates

(Continued from Page 14)

that is too rigid. Home rule in rigid form is a bad thing, he argued.

When asked why the state legislature interfered with the Baltimore Police department, See answered that the General Assembly has power over that department and the governor appoints the police commission in Baltimore city.

See expressed the opinion that if home rule gains momentum and the citizens endorse it they will be sorry sixty days after giving their approval.

The county chairman stated that in most cases the Assembly goes along with the local delegation on legislation, but added that on House bill 160, relating to the elimination of property qualifications for candidates for municipal offices, the Assembly did not go along with the majority of the delegation but fell in line with See himself.

See said the state legislature acts as a check on municipal officers when large sums of money are involved, and expressed the opinion that this if fair in view of the fact that if a bill which passes both houses does not satisfy the majority of citizens they are given the opportunity to appeal to the governor for a veto of such legislation.

Two Children Are Accident Victims

(Continued from Page 14)

Two children were treated early last night at Allegheny hospital for injuries suffered in minor accidents.

Lee Joyce Greathouse, aged ten, of Cresapton, suffered a possible fractured left arm when a bicycle fell on her while Martha Lee Smith, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, 49 Marion street, received a lacerated right wrist when a milk bottle struck her at home. Six sutures were used to close the wound.

Both were able to leave the hospital after receiving treatment.

F. M. Treiber Is Fined \$50 on Gambling Charges

F. M. Treiber, 29 North Mechanic street, was fined \$50 Saturday in police court on charges of maintaining a gaming table and a place for gambling.

Police said a card game was in progress when Treiber was arrested. Lieut. James E. Van and Officers B. F. Hotchkiss and James E. Hicks, waffle's last big attack on April 16.

Shortage of Farm Help Brings Plea For Draft Delays

Frederick County Plans Organized Effort To Meet Problem

FREDERICK, Md., April 20. (AP)—An organized effort to meet the shortage of farm labor in Frederick county will be launched tomorrow at a meeting of Maryland state employment officials and local agricultural leaders.

Arrangements for the meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. in the office of County Agent Henry R. Shoenmaker, were announced last week by Mayetta Hershberger, in charge of the local office of the employment service.

Miss Hershberger said her office had at least fifty requests for farm laborers on hand and that it was impossible to find persons to fill the jobs.

Farm leaders anticipate an increasing seriousness in the labor shortage with advancement of the growing season. The meeting tomorrow is planned primarily to determine what can be done to prepare for any emergency.

There is a growing sentiment, local leaders claimed, for draft deferments for those now employed on farms. The combined withdrawal of men for the army and for national defense industries, they say, has left the farmer in a serious plight.

Importance of maintaining farm production is generally recognized, it is said. Farm leaders are discussing petitioning Washington selective service officials to defer young farm workers, at least until the farm season is concluded.

Singapore Drama Will Be Offered By Radio Theater

Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall Will Have Leading Roles

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, April 20. — Taking the same roles they had when the production was put out as a radio, Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall are to co-star in the Radio Theater adaptation of "The Letter" for CBS at 9 o'clock Monday night. It is a story of love in Singapore.

Greetings to alumni is the purpose of a universal Notre Dame night program on NBC-BLUE at 9. In the broadcast are to be heard Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, of Chicago, Postmaster General Frank Walker and President Hugh O'Donnell, of Notre Dame.

Immediately after at 9:30 on NBC-BLUE will come a special Red Cross tone poem program from Washington, to feature Frank Black and orchestra, Burgess Meredith, Lucille Manners, Conrad Thibault and the Washington Choral society of 125 voices.

Music Features

Sigmund Spaeth, the tune detective as the Lecture Hall lecturer on CBS at 3:45 looks into "Music for Fun." . . . Margaret Speaks, after a concert tour, is due back with the Alfred Wallenstein orchestra on NBC-RED at 8:30. . . . Another broadcast on CBS at 11:05 from the St. Louis opera will consist of ACTS III and IV from "Mignon." This is second of four.

The war goes on: CBS 8, 9 a. m. 3:55, 6:30, 8:55, 10:45 east p. m. 12 mid; NBC 8 a. m. 1:45 p. m. 12 mid; NBC-BLUE 8:55 a. m. 4:55, 6:45 p. m.; NBC-RED 9 a. m. 6:25, 7:15 p. m.; MBS 10, 11, 11:45 a. m. 2, 5, 6:30, 8:30, 10 p. m. 12:30 a. m.

The National Radio Forum is scheduled for NBC-BLUE at 10:30, with Sen. J. C. O'Mahoney discussing "The Present Significance of the Temporary National Economic Committee Report."

In the special broadcast from the Red Cross convention at Washington NBC-BLUE is to carry the address of Chairman Norman H. Davis on "The Red Cross and Defense" at 10:30 a. m.

Listings by Networks

NBC-RED—12 noon Words and Music; 3:15 Ma Perkins; 6 Novelties ensemble; 7:30 (West 10:30) Cavalcade of America; 8 James Melton concert; 9 the I. Q. quiz; 9:30 Showboat via radio; 10 Contended concert.

CBS—12 noon Kate Smith concert; 3:15 p. m. Frank Parker tenor; 5:30 CBS concert orchestra; 6:15 Hedda Hopper; 7:30 (West 10:30) Blondie; 8 Those We Love, serial; 8:30 Gay Nineties revue; 10 Guy Lombardo and his orchestra.

NBC-BLUE—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home hour; 2:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra; 4:15 Club matinee; 7:30 This is the Show; 8 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 True or False; 10:15 First Piano quartet.

MBS—11:30 a. m. John Metcalf choir loft; 1 p. m. Hour of serials; 2:30 Radio Garden club; 3:45 Zeke Manners and gang; 5:30 John Sturges songs; 7:30 The Lone Ranger; 8 The Amazing Mr. Smith; 8:45 Here's Looking at You; 10:30 Pageant of Melody; 11:15 Dancing and News.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, APRIL 21

Eastern Standard p. m.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—blue-red

Tom Mix Serial—blue-red

W. Van Dyke Songs—blue-red

Scattergood Blues Serial—blue-red

Scoutin' Midnight, Serial—blue-red

6:00—Novelties ensemble—blue-red

News Musical Program—blue-red

Leona Walker, Story—blue-red

Edwin C. Hill Comment—blue-red

Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—blue-red

News, Dance Music Orchestra—blue-red

4:15—Five Minutes of News—blue-red

6:15—New Broadway Period—blue-red

Sports Period, Music—blue-red

The Bartons Sketch—blue-red

Hedda Hopper and the Movies—blue-red

Four Chorus and Songs—blue-red

10—Capt. Healy, Stamps—blue-red

Reverend by Orchest—blue-red

Dance Music Orchest—blue-red

Drama Behind News—blue-red

Paul Sullivan in News Comment—blue-red

Song Period by Lowry Kohler—blue-red

6:45—Gasoline Alley Sketch—blue-red

Lowell Thomas, News—blue-red

The Tom Mix repeat—blue-red

War and World News of Today—blue-red

Capt. Midnight repeat—blue-red

7:00—F. Waring Time—blue-red

Famous Jury Trials Drama—blue-red

H. Foote and Organ—blue-red

Amos and Andy's Serial Sketch—blue-red

Paul Lewis, Jr. & Comment—blue-red

7:15—War News from Europe—blue-red

Three Remos, Song—blue-red

Lanny Ross and Song Program—blue-red

Henry Morgan, Broadway—blue-red

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By S. J. PARL BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

MUST LEAD A TRUMP

"WHEN IN doubt, lead trumps" was never meant to be taken seriously. Ordinarily it would be better to revise that into "When in doubt don't lead trumps," as usually a trump lead is the one thing a declarer would like the most, unless it be the dummy's suit when no other suit had been bid except that and the trumps. But there is one time when a trump lead is almost obligatory upon you. That is when the side has got together on a suit contract after each partner had shown one other suit. Then it looks very much like a cross-ruff, which can be broken up best by making the declarer use two trumps on a trick instead of one.

♠ J 6
♥ 9 6 5
♦ 10 9 6 3
♣ A 10 7

♠ 8 2
♥ A Q J 8
♦ 7 2
♣ K Q 4 2

♠ A K Q 7
♥ K 10 4 3
♦ 7 2
♣ J 8 3

(Dealer: East, North-South vulnerable.)

East South West North
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
Pass Dbl

That kind of bidding developed at two tables of a duplicate game. One of the 3-Spades declarers made his contract and the other was slaughtered, it all depending on the opening lead. Where the contract was made, North chose the worst lead in the deck, the dummy's suit, leading the heart 9. The A won that, West shedding

a diamond, then the diamond 4 was led to the K. The diamond 8 was ruffed by the spade 2 and the heart Q led. South ducking and letting West discard a club. He covered the heart J with the K. West ruffing.

North covered the diamond J then with his Q. Dummy ruffing with the 8 and South beating it with the spade Q. Much too late now came South's spade A and K, followed by the spade 7 to the 10. All that the defenders could now get was one more trick with the club A, so the contract was made.

In the other case North opened his spade J, which won, then sent his spade 6 to the Q, followed by the A and K. The diamond 7 caused West to try a finesse of the J. North winning with the Q and returning the heart 9 to the J. K and a ruff by West. Declarer quickly raked in his diamond A, diamond K, led a club to the K, cashed the heart A and Q, then led a heart to South's 10. The club A took the last trick, setting the contract a third trick.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 9 4 3 2
♥ J 9 8 4 3
♦ K Q
♣ K 6

♠ 7 6
♥ K 5
♦ 10 7 6 2
♣ A 9 8 7 5

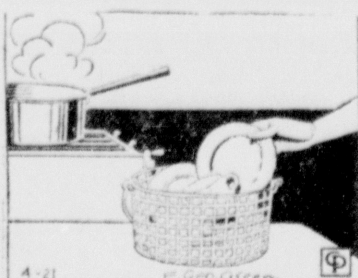
♠ A K Q
♥ 10
♦ 7
♣ A 9 5 4 3

♠ J 8 5
♥ A Q 10 6 2
♦ J 8
♣ J 10 4

(Dealer: North, North-South vulnerable.)

If South bids 1-Heart over East's opening bid of 1-Diamond on this deal, what is the chief purpose of his call?

WIFE PRESERVERS



If there is illness in the home and need for keeping sickroom all-weather and dishes separated from those of the rest of the family, sterilize the pieces—even dishes—in the French fryer. Pieces can be put in this wide basket and lowered into a kettle of boiling water. Let boil for at least five minutes. Drain in basket and let dry without handling. They are then ready to be placed on the tray until the next meal.

to par in them either, in spite of the persistence of appetite, and they may not absorb all the elements of a balanced diet even if they eat a well-balanced diet. So nutritional deficiencies may cause mental confusion and neuralgias and peculiar sensations of the skin, and require reinforcement with the vitamins.

Questions and Answers

Fat—"Please print in your column what you think of a diet for reducing of skimmed milk and bananas."

Answer—This is the well known Harrop diet and is very effective. Dr. Harrop, of Baltimore, designed it in order to satisfy the two fundamental requirements of the reduction diet: (1) to have a balanced diet and (2) to have the meal satisfy the appetite.

A. L.—"Should a doctor be consulted at the first sign of varicose veins or will resting prevent them from getting worse?"

Answer—I do not believe that it is fair to say that a doctor should be consulted at the first sign of varicose veins, and in the great majority of cases they never give any serious trouble. Rest and an elastic bandage may prevent progressive development for years.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has sent pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send ten cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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Parental Emotions Help Complicate Child Problems

Poise and Self-Control Essential for Efficient Parenthood

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Without emotions, a parent would be no more appealing than a stone, steel pillar or icicle. By our emotions we attract, as by them we also repel. On our emotions and their mixture our personality depends. It's a matter of when to be angry, for example, how to express this anger most effectively.

A parent feels anger in relation to the growing child in varying degrees, often described as annoyance, irritation, vexation and the like. While her ability to be angry at the right time may aid her best guidance of the child, her anger in some form or mixed with fear and anxiety often is the greatest enemy to her and her child. Assuming she has good standards, her efficiency as parent depends chiefly on how well she masters these emotions, instead of letting these emotions master her.

See how many problems never would arise if she always controlled her emotions if the father also mastered his! She would have almost no troubles then over the appetite of the baby and young child, granted that he had proper medical care; and almost none over his sleeping habits. Tantrums, thumb-sucking, nail-biting and stuttering would be very rare, indeed.

Yet complete self-mastery of emotions in such situations is too much to expect in any mother, or even to imagine in a father (barring a few exceptions). Nevertheless, it is an objective worth working toward and some mothers do seem about to reach it, so poised and self-controlled are they.

Emotions Complicate Problems

Where is the mother who feels

no inner conflicts—no annoyance, fears, anxieties—when the baby doesn't eat every food she offers it or as much as she thinks he should?

Yet her very emotions, in the long run, do most to lessen her child's appetite. Who can imagine a mother without inner warfare as she hears her youngster stuffer, sees him suck his thumb or bite his finger nails? But the more a mother worries, and shows her emotions, the more these problems will grow in the child.

Self mastery of emotions does not just mean keeping the lips sealed and the hands and feet still, though such might help. It means turning the attention to something else. It means, in short, cultivating a sensible attitude toward these matters. It means intelligent plans and procedure. Without some such program the inner boilings go on. Besides, they will burst out and express themselves in some way, if only in the mode of breathing; and the child, even the tiny infant, can read our inner conflicts no matter how we try to hide them from him.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. How may a parent locate a psychologist and be sure he is not a quack?

A. By addressing a letter of inquiry to the department of psychology of your nearest college or university.

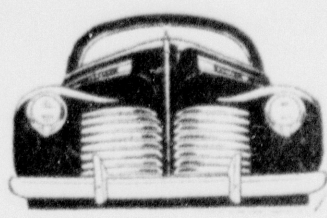
Q. How can a mother help a child from one to two from being messy as he eats?

A. Place before the child only one food at a time, not solids and liquids together. Expect some mess. Be happy as he enjoys the food using bare hands or spoon as he

prefers. He will graduate by and by into handling of utensils.

Q. Some high school youths whose school reports show them slipping or failing are deprived of certain privileges for a week or two. Do you consider such procedure wise? A. No; punishment of any kind

hardly motivates the youth to study harder. It might be, however, that for greater future school success his number of nights out should be limited, even to all nights immediately preceding school days, though not with the idea of punishment but of cultivating a better home study program.



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OF THE SEASON

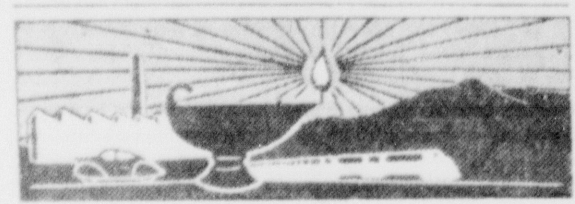
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Monday Morning, April 21, 1941

Washington Republicans Strong for Stewart

ALLEGANY REPUBLICANS should feel gratified over the enthusiastic approval of the endorsement of A. Charles Stewart for Sixth district representative manifested over in Washington county, as shown by the *Morning Herald*, of Hagerstown.

"Mr. Stewart, a former president of the Board of County Commissioners of Allegany County," says the *Herald*, "is widely known throughout the district and a man behind whom the party can rally. He has stood out as the logical candidate because of his qualifications, his personality and his popularity throughout the district."

"The committees of the district have chosen well. At the harmonious meeting here on Tuesday night, it was the unanimous opinion of the committeemen that Stewart would be a winner in the coming special election. His character, his accomplishments and his ability were highly praised."

"The nomination of Mr. Stewart will assure an aggressive campaign to put the Sixth district back in the Republican column. His ability as a vote-getter is well known and the tremendous votes he has received in his home county testify to his popularity and the esteem in which he is held by those who know him best."

"The Republican party in the district is united. The leaders are determined to go down the line for the able and popular Allegany countman in his fight for the congressional seat."

This assurance of united support of the nominee by Washington county Republicans is pleasing, indeed, and it is in line with similar reports that have been received from other counties of the district. The old-time spirit of party union thus manifested should prompt Republicans of this county to keep it alive and, above all, not to feel too confident just because there are no factional differences this time. The opposition will be quite busy, and it will, as in recent years, have the support of state and federal party machinery, and while victory for the Republican candidate looks quite probable, not too much should be taken for granted. Republicans of the county and the district should take advantage of the splendid start they have made in this special election campaign and work hard for the election of Stewart for the weighty reasons that have been set forth by this newspaper.

Some More Trouble About the Time

IT APPEARS that daylight saving in spots is not our only time problem. About one-third of the state of Georgia has left the Central Standard time zone and has adopted Eastern Standard time. This has aroused the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce to institute a movement to switch all states east of the Mississippi river into the Eastern Standard time zone.

The Chattanooga proposal contemplates three time belts in this country instead of four, with the states between the Mississippi and the Rockies in the Central zone and all west of the Rockies in a Pacific or western zone.

Several years ago Chicago attempted to force Eastern time by federal order on several central states, including Indiana. Such a vigorous protest was made at that time by representatives of various Indiana interests that the movement failed. Chicago was forced to be content with the adoption of daylight-saving time for summer use.

For many years most of the United States used sun time, but it caused annoying and costly confusion. Standard time was adopted informally in 1883—the railroads taking the lead—and on March 19, 1918, Congress directed the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish limits for the various time zones.

While the action affecting a portion of Georgia was authorized by its legislature, the change will not be binding unless the Interstate Commerce Commission approves it. But it may start a campaign that will force reconsideration of the Standard time problem.

Forest Program Should Awaken the Country

THE REPORT of the congressional joint committee on Forestry, which is now being widely discussed, apparently will have the effect of awakening the country to the necessity for the establishment of a sound, enduring forest economy.

The study was directed by President Roosevelt, who three years ago pointed out in a letter to Congress that "our forest problem is essentially one of land use" and that "our forest problem is a matter of vital national concern, and some way must be found to make forest lands and forest resources contribute their full share to the social and economic structures of the country, and to the security and stability of our people."

Congress established a committee to get at the facts and recommend a new policy. As the result of three years of investigation by an elite group from Senate and House, the report was out the president's conclusion are noakes sixteen recommendations looking to the co-ordi-

ation of states, municipalities, private owners and the federal government in a more profitable forest policy.

It is shown in the report that the demand for wood is increasing. It is being met to some extent by the growing of pulpwood timber in the South, but the new fields opened by the use of plastics and other commodities produced from a wood base have not as yet been taken into account. The flood and drought control, soil conservation, recreational and occupational elements in the forest policy are, of course, adequately realized.

Apparently this study will become the guiding influence in a vast land-use program which may be of great stabilizing importance in the post-war recovery period.

Dead-End Streets Becoming Popular

DEAD-END STREETS, once shunned by cities that would be well-planned, now are considered desirable in residence districts, according to a study on subdivision control by the Public Administration Service.

Dead-end, or cul-de-sac, streets used to be unpopular, the study said, mainly because they often occurred where through streets were needed for traffic circulation, or they were not provided with adequate turnarounds for vehicles. "Today, properly located and designed dead-end streets are recognized as desirable streets on which to live, particularly because they are free from the noise and hazards of through traffic," the study said. Radburn, N. J., especially designed as "the town for the motor age," helped popularize the cul-de-sac, it was pointed out.

Among cities which have repealed regulations once prohibiting dead-end streets are Rochester and Syracuse, N. Y. Though not entirely approving such streets, El Centro and Santa Barbara county, Calif., Richmond, Va., Dubuque, Ia., and Pittsburgh, Pa., permit them under certain conditions. Their ordinances specify, however, that the streets have adequate traffic turnarounds at their ends.

Other communities permit cul-de-sac in residence districts if the streets are purely local. Among these are Lake county, Ill., which requires that dead-end streets serve no more than ten lots, and West Allis, Wis., which allows them to serve only twenty lots.

A number of communities permit dead-end streets wherever the normal arrangement of through streets is not practicable because of such barriers as steep bluffs, rivers, railroads and closely built-up industrial districts.

Thirty-five cities set a maximum on the length of dead-end streets—usually 400 or 500 feet, according to the study. A few cities specify minimum width requirements, from thirty to fifty feet. Space for turnarounds is specified in various municipal regulations to have a radius of twenty to sixty feet.

As for the suggestion that America launch a wool-saving campaign, we'd say the bathing suit manufacturers have already gotten a flying start.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Here's a picture of a middle-aged book browser trying to review a book about "the boy and girl of the nineteen-forties at their damnable worst and at their engaging best." The book is "River Rat," by DANIEL LUNDBERG who used to be a "river rat" himself.

Mr. Lundberg used to live in Connecticut. He is only 28 but that's practically ancient for any kid in his "teens." He fled from Hollywood and went down to Tacubaya, Mexico, and there (say publishers Reynal and Hitchcock) he bundled all the kids he has observed into one characteristic youngster of the gawky age, labeled him Ralph Blood, and told his story.

A young lady of the Browser's acquaintance went off into a corner and read this book. Asked to say something about the book for publication, she would say no more than "It's crazy!" But don't take her word for it.

Ralph Blood is no droop, but any adult would call him one. Moody and irresponsible, he lives in a dream world from which he emerges only to quarrel with his parents. He runs around with Harriet Stevens, daughter of the rich Howard Ballingfords, who don't like Master Blood. But they're friends.

Nevertheless Ralph decided to become a "river rat." Harriet didn't go for that. But she snatched \$45 from her dad's wallet and with that Ralph bought a canoe and joined a club, and there he met Dutchy who has a reasonable close resemblance to the kids most adults think of themselves as having been. She likes Ralph and he likes her, but he succeeds in messing up the friendship in a fashion comprehensible only to another post-adolescent and Harriet gets him back again.

On second thought perhaps this IS a crazy book, but for the Browser it did seem to approach that vague and formless world inhabited by some of the young people he encounters.

Theodore Pratt's "Merely Island" (Knopf) is no routine tale of two men and a woman on an island. The husband is a successful, hard, go-getting New York lawyer. His wife is a sensitive decent woman who has been hoping for years to turn her husband aside from the path of ambition he is traveling. His friend, who loves the wife, is a college professor. They are on a fishing boat manned by two Conchs, those unique cockney-speaking people who live on the Bahamas.

The boat is wrecked on a small island inhabited only by a man who had once been a successful doctor, who hastened the death of an incurably afflicted woman and ran away from civilization. The husband ruthlessly schemes to take the doctor back to New York and make his defense a cause celebre which will be good advertising for his lawyer. The wife, the good and the friend fight that brutal scheme and the conflict is thrilling—actually so. Fortunately, along comes an alligator. End of story.

"We Escaped" (Macmillan) is a collection of twelve personal, anonymous narratives of men and women who have escaped out of Europe to America. They are lawyers, farmers, businessmen, artists, professors and a schoolboy. They are Protestant, Catholic and Jew. They are Australian, Dutch, Norwegian, German, Czechoslovakian, Polish, and Spanish. And their stories are all in the same curve. First safety, then danger, then flight, and finally the safe haven of America. A book that breaks the heart—but heals it again.

John Strachey, who was refused admission to America a few years ago because of his radical opinions, has written a small book which he calls "A Path to Fight For" (Random House) in which he says the one big task confronting the world today is to "beat Hitler now." He still believes in drastic reformation of society but as an Englishman he believes that Englishmen should be free to do their own reforming. . . . Enough from Marsh Maslin.

Soothing Syrup Is Not Proper Now, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Far be it from this column to detract from the splendid work of the War department in its part in our national defense effort or to criticize the management of that job, under great difficulties, by the veteran secretary of war, Henry L. Stimson, his unusually able assistant, Robert Patterson, and the army's brilliant chief of staff, George C. Marshall. Experience and candor, nevertheless, compel some digs at Mr. Stimson's prepared "general statement" before the Senate Finance committee investigating the defense program.

It was a clever and tempered advocate's brief, the general impression from which is that all is sweetness and light, that in comparison with our 1917 and 1918 efforts this spurt is of the hare competing with the tortoise and that we are really building a modern army in both training and equipment.

Dangerous Whitewashing

Is this the kind of soothing syrup our people want? Is the approaching press censorship going to be used to prevent criticism of such whitewash? If it is God help us. In England, Winston Churchill has given a precedent-making example of the value in building public morale of reciting the truth with the bark off. Our people are of the same blood and temper. They can take it as well as any. An unvarnished story will be more acceptable to them than any "whited sepulchers" which indeed appear beautiful outward but are within full of dead men's bones and of all uncleanliness.

The truth is nowhere near as bad as that but it is no such source of satisfaction as the "general statement" suggests. Furthermore, as far as the War department is concerned, any honest appraisal of what it has done, regardless of the shortcomings in the result, will leave little of blame to it. It has had to make bricks without straw and this kind were never very good bricks.

Of course Mr. Stimson didn't and couldn't have composed this comparison between the World War efforts and those of today to show an enormous speed-up. They are obviously the work of some public-relations ghost writer—and utterly misleading. The comparison dates our present armament effort from June 30, 1940, and the World War effort from April 1917, and gloats over the present "superior planning and preparation" and what it says is a far more rapid accomplishment.

Veterans Blunder

Not to mention that the present "superior" industrial planning and preparation is simply a blue-print, most blunderingly followed, which was laid by the veterans of that earlier day, the comparison neglects to say that before March 4, 1918, in our World War effort, our policy was of "Token" troops and vast supplies and money with no all-out military effort.

The progress in the eight months between March 4, 1918, when the green light turned on, and the Armistice as compared with the nine months since June 30, 1940, of Mr. Stimson's "general statement," makes the latter look like the forward march of a snail funeral. It is quite clear to any informed observer that if the full plan of the War department for industrial mobilization, inherited from the 1918 experience, had been released even as late as June 30, 1940, the task would have been much nearer accomplishment. It wasn't released.

There is much talk in the "general statement" about the speed of the present artillery and aircraft program. The crucial element of the artillery program is the war-proved necessary shift from 75 mm. to 105 mm. guns and howitzers and mass production of 37 mm. guns.

ONLY CORONER



Dr. J. B. Slicer

Dr. Slicer, Maryland's only coroner since 1939, has been practicing medicine around Rising Sun, Cecil county, since 1884, and is still going strong although he says country doctoring isn't what it used to be. Now 82 and slightly deaf, he lives alone, doing his own cooking, housekeeping and laundry. A rugged individualist, he had his telephone taken out and gave up his car because they were "nuisances." An amendment in the state medical examiner law passed in 1935, exempted Cecil county.

BUT THE BARN DOOR STILL ISN'T LOCKED



Serious Facts Are Faced Concerning Convoy Problem, Mark Sullivan Says

Of the former we have one and are still in the "design" stage on the rest. On 37 mm. guns production is terribly lagged and on the whole terribly and aircraft, the latter gun and fixed ammunition, the delivery program is in hopeless doldrums.

Equipment Lacking

We have not yet one single complete armored or panzer division and these one-year draftees and national guardsmen are not being trained in modern warfare because we do not have the equipment to train them and won't have before their term of service expires. We are shipping too much current production abroad. "Flowers without odor, birds without song"—aerial bomber squadrons without bombers and panzer divisions without either tanks or modern artillery; most of what we get, we "Lend-Lease" abroad.

There is no room here to tell the whole truth about the "general statement." It would be possible to tear it into much smaller pieces. There is no purpose here to do that but only to beg that we cease such schmoos and tell our people that plain unvarnished truth—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.

One Hundred Fateful Days

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat

When Napoleon landed at Cannes, after escape from his island exile on Elba, one hundred days stretched before him during which the whole future fate of Europe trembled in the balance. From March 20 to June 29 of the year 1815, from Chancellery to Waterloo and its aftermath, one hundred days passed. In the autumn, a lonely figure paced the deck of His Majesty's Ship Belphégor, outward bound for bleak St. Helena.

Such a summer may lie before Europe this year, John D. Biggers, production chief of the Office of Production Management, was very much in earnest when he told the House Military Affairs committee that for the United States, too, the next hundred days are vitally important. We are just about one hundred days away from the start of the mass production flow of many important defense items, he said. x x x

American workmen and American employers are intelligent, free men. Surely it must be plain to both that their future is bound up completely with the proposition that the American republic can, must, and will carry out the task it has set for itself—the task of turning out as fast as is humanly possible the tools of war for the defense of those who are now bravely grappling with aggression, tools of war for the ultimate defense of the republic.

That common sense view will, we are sure at length govern employers who may have "hoarded" defense materials beyond need, who may have resisted social trends, who may have undertaken tardily their defense assignments. It will govern labor leaders and workmen who may have placed organizational rivalries, political "lines" or fear of some vague future disadvantage ahead of present production. The coming hundred days will tell whether the United States can still do the job. We have the uttermost faith that she can and will.

Morning Motto

Ere you consult fancy, consult your purse.—FRANKLIN.

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, April 20.—About America and the war, at the present stage, two savings are current in Washington. One expresses the standpoint of the isolationists, who think we already have gone farther than we should, and think that remaining out has become, at this stage, a matter of now or never. These are reported as warning: "You can't stop halfway—down Niagara Falls."

The other is from the interventionists, perhaps better called fatalists. These are represented as saying "America can't stay outside a world-wide war." Between those two ways of expressing it you can take your choice. There is some truth in both—and not much comfort in either. Inevitably the facts march on, and compel decision.

The next decision we have to make is about convoying. A resolution against this has been introduced by Senator Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire. In part, here much condensed, it reads: "Except in a time in which the United States is engaged in war . . . no part of the naval forces of the United States . . . shall be used . . . for convoy purposes."

Protests Delay

That resolution is in the Senate committee on Foreign Relations. Senator Tobey thinks it has been there too long. (He introduced it March 31.) Against the delay, he has cried out, in the Senate and over the radio. As a result of his energy, the committee has said it will consider the resolution beginning April 30. If a majority of the committee favors the resolution, or at least favors having it debated, the resolution will emerge upon the floor of the Senate. In that event we shall have a Senate debate somewhat like the one on the Lend-Lease bill, though presumably briefer.

On the other hand, if a majority of the committee on Foreign Relations disapproves the resolution, that probably would end the matter. (Theoretically it would still be possible for the Senate to insist on action; but while this is a parliamentary possibility, it rarely happens.)

Disapproval by the Senate committee would be interpreted as unwillingness to put a ban on convoying; and the unwillingness would be attributed loosely to the Senate as a whole. In such event, President Roosevelt would probably feel free to use our naval vessels for convoying, assuming he wants to. Incidentally, the Senate committee has asked the State department for a statement of its wishes, and from that quarter we may possibly get an expression having some importance. Secretary Cordell Hull has much weight with Congress.

Not Always Understood

The word "convoy" has become a symbol, hotly argued and not always understood. When cargo vessels travel in a group they are called a "convoy." When naval vessels accompany them, the vessels are called an escort and are said to be "convoying." At present the convoying of all the ships carrying supplies from America to Britain, Greece and elsewhere, is done by the British navy. And what the British navy can do, is not enough considering the other burdens upon them. Cargo ships sailed 16,303,000 tons—an increase of 20 per cent—against a loss of 1,200,000 tons in a decade.

a rate so fast that unless it is overcome, Britain can not survive.

For overcoming the German sinkings, there are two ways—apparently two, actually only one. An apparent way is for the United States to build cargo ships in great quantity, and turn them over to the British. But building more cargo ships for the Germans to sink is, as Rear Admiral Land put it, just adding more fuel to the fire. The real way to overcome the German sinkings is to use vessels from our navy to help the British protect cargo boats.

The word "convoying" has come to have implications which disturb much of the public. The country has been told over and over that "convoying means war." President Roosevelt has been quoted as saying that "convoying means shooting, and shooting means war." Secretary Knox is quoted as saying that convoying "would be an act of war."

Not Much More

All that may or may not be. Added to what we have already done, convoying would not be a great deal more. If it suited Hitler to say that what we have already done is war, he would have said it before this. The best judgment is that Hitler does not want a state of war with the United States, because of the effect on the morale of his own people, and therefore would endure much more from us. Possibly there may be ways by which we can accomplish more protection for cargo ships without doing the thing that is technically defined as "convoying." Such ways are being studied.

In making decision, there are facts we must face. Britain is in serious danger, of slow strangulation of her home island, and our inability to maintain her supply lines to her distant battlefronts. Are we willing, having gone as far as we have, now to see Britain lose, when she might be saved by use of our navy? We are making seven billion dollars worth of supplies for Britain and her allies—are we willing to see most of those supplies sent to the bottom of the ocean? We have made promises—some specific, some by implication—not only to make supplies but to send them, to deliver them, to Britain, Greece and China. Are we willing to see ourselves default on these promises when by use of our navy we might keep our pledges? There are other considerations, some weighing on one side of the question, some on the other.

Factographs

John Ziska, famous leader of the Hussite party in Bohemia, gained the title of father of the modern art of fortification. In 1420 he took up a strong position near Prague on an eminence since known as Ziskaberg, and held it with a few thousand men against an army of 30,000.

A granite and bronze memorial to Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy from which modern radio developed, will be erected in Washington, D. C. It has been announced by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. Marconi died in 1937.

Variety stores have increased forty-four percent in number and twenty-five percent in sales since 1935. The Census bureau reports that there are nearly 17,000 variety stores whose sales amount to only one billion dollars.

Philippine population in 1940 to be 40,000,000. Cargo ships sailed 16,303,000 tons—an increase of 20 per cent—against a loss of 1,200,000 tons in a decade.

Draftees Find Southern Girls To Their Liking

By EDWIN C. HILL

In our defense organization there is, as yet no statistical department keeping track of affairs of the heart, but there is abundant evidence that the shifting of the draftees to new regions and new allure is stirring up a lot of fresh romance. Just one or two moons over the palm-trees and camellias of the South have served to reveal this trend of once errant fancies.

The news is, most specifically, from the big camp at Fort Wilmington, N. C. There the northern boys and the southern girls have found bonds of affinity which makes them wonder why anybody ever dreamed of fighting the Civil war. That, of course, leaves out of account the southern boys and the northern girls. It would be interesting to see what might happen if the southern lads were sent in large numbers to northern camps.

Southern Girls Fascinated

One of the odd things about all this is the report that the southern girls are fascinated by the speech of the northern soldier boys. It isn't that we in the North are ashamed of our speech. It just happens that nobody ever gave us much of a hand on it, and we have just let it ride without thinking anything about it. So it does seem surprising that anybody in the melodious and mellifluous Southland, particularly a pretty girl, should ever find our line of talk particularly interesting or enchanting. But the fact is that the southern girls find it strangely appealing, and there's the beginning of many a beautiful friendship in this new discovery.

When you get to shifting vast numbers of men over thousands of miles, within a few weeks, you are short-circuiting some long processes of history. Wherever speech habits have been imposed on one people by another, or when there have been mergers of speech, it usually has been the result of slow infiltration, and the historic flux of languages has resulted from long slow treks and migrations.

May Affect Manners

A few days ago, we noted in this corner that Washington, becoming a boom town, still keeps the mood and the tempo of an old southern city. In the tropics or the near-tropics, there is a tendency to easy conformity. A visitor from the North is more apt to talk and behave like the natives than the reverse. It would be a safe conjecture that our northern boys, if they stay long enough down there, will come back with much nicer manners and will be saying, "re-all" and "you-all."

As to this interesting matter of the moon over Camp Shelby, it is to be observed that this is the first instance in which large numbers of northern lads have achieved pleasant social relationships with southern girls. And it isn't any catch-as-catch-can juke-box milling, either. In this war, social diversions are carefully and intelligently managed with strict regard for all the proprieties, and the official hostesses of the camps know how to keep everybody both decorous and happy. So, of course, the visiting boys and home state girls put their best foot foremost, not only figuratively but literally, and the dancing isn't of the heebie-jeebie brand which has swept the North in the last decade. Southern girls are much more conservative dancers, and here's astonishing news:

Like Southern Rhythms

My informant, a young lieutenant who gets back and forth a lot, tells me that our boys are forgetting swing and boogie-woogie music, and all that, and ecstatically catching the stately southern rhythms—and, says he, they love it. Furthermore, it is not an uncommon sight to see them dancing the German around the army camps. That takes you back a long way and reminds you that perhaps the febrile excitements of the modern dance are just surface disturbance with no depth to them.

My young officer friend tells me that in his particular social precincts the best equipment for any northern gallant in the South is a genuine appreciation of Sydney Lanier. If you happen to think that Lanier was a great poet and you can quote from "The Marshes of Glynn," and have made a pilgrimage to Lanier's monument at Brunswick, Ga., the chivalry and beauty of the South will take you into their homes and hearts. But you mustn't try to fake it. They will discover the fraud and you will be an outcast. This intelligent shavetail made an interesting observation:

"If we would meet the South halfway on decent manners," he said, "and show some understanding and appreciation of things close to their heart, we wouldn't need to worry about political or economic difference. How you do a thing is mighty important down there, with less emphasis on just what it is that you are doing."

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THE DAILY STORY FUNNY FACE

He Was Only a Kid, and So Thin He Looked Spidery, but
He Had a Way of Softening Up Tough Guys

By GEORGE V. MARTIN

The kid's head twisted back in the end of the pay-roll and the end of a work-day shift had just gone off the night shift was coming. I was working with Johnny, the night superintendent. We were on a platform that hung high over the printing presses and the checking time reports.

The kid came up the narrow steel stairs. "My gosh," Johnny said, "he wasn't any color in the kid's face and he was so thin he looked spidery."

The kid stood there twisting his hands. He had on a white shirt and a polka-dot and a simonized blue serge suit. He looked like a bloodless lips. Any experience? Johnny said he kid shook his head.

He might make a good hand later, I said.

Or a violin player, Johnny said.

He kid pulled a grin, but his eyes were big and hot and sacred. He asked for a stock man, Johnny said, and this is what they send him.

He was sore.

He presses started rolling one by one and the racket made the kid of shrink into himself.

You think you can handle a pile of tons of paper every day? Johnny yelled above the din.

He kid nodded his head eagerly.

How old are you? Johnny said.

"Excuse me, kid," Johnny said. He spat a gob of tobacco juice onto the floor, foolishly. "I didn't know how you felt about it."

"It's all right," the kid said.

"Now there, see?" Johnny said.

"You can talk okay when you want to."

At midnight everybody knocked off for lunch. We were all in the big room with tables and benches and the windows were open and it was spring. The kid was sitting slumped down by a window above the river and was staring at the moon. He felt for the package in his lap, opened it absent-mindedly, and took out a rye bread sandwich. He felt the slices apart and looked at what was between them. It was hard. When he had the sandwich halfway to his mouth, he changed his mind and set it on the window sill.

Stan Paulowski was sitting close. He got up and crowded between the kid and the window, and when he did, he purposely knocked the sandwich off the sill and down into the river.

"Now what do you know about that?" he said. "It's lucky I got an extra one." He handed the kid a corn beef on white and a small pickle and when the milk man came around he bought the kid a pint of milk. The kid just nodded his head and pulled that sick grin. He took a couple of swallows of the milk, but didn't eat any of the sandwich. When the bell rang to go back to work, the kid got up and staggered around like he was punch-drunk.

Johnny and I went back up on the platform.

The kid stood for a minute or two just below us. He put his head on one side and his finger on his cheek, like he was thinking something out. Then he went over to the telephone booth. He went inside and closed the door. We could see him through the glass, slumped back against the wall, not touching the phone at all.

After a little while he came out. He hiked along confidently. He looked up at us and smiled. He took the steps two at a time up onto the platform.

"I've landed another job," he said to Johnny.

"Where?" Johnny said.

The kid chuckled easily. "Oh, at a new boss and I didn't think I'd like him."

"That's swell," Johnny said.

"I called up and everything's all right," the kid said.

"That's swell," Johnny said.

"Thanks for everything," the kid said.

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End's Drug Store

said. "I'm sure glad to know you."

"Same here," Johnny said.

They stood looking at each other for a minute.

"Do you want me to leave my key in my locker when I go?" the kid said.

"Sure," Johnny said, "you do that."

When the kid was down the stairs he turned and waved his hand gaily. Then the presses hid him. We did catch a glimpse of him when he was in the aisle between the piles of stock. There wasn't anybody else around there, and he hid his face in his hands and his shoulders were shaking crazy.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate).

Tomorrow: A regular guy and his money, and why it will never die. "All-American," by Virginia Coffey.

Theaters Today

Gallagher and Shean Are Back Again

"Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," possibly the most celebrated song which vaudeville ever produced, has Al Shean taking his own part in the number which he and Ed Gallagher originated twenty years ago. The number is recreated in "Ziegfeld Girl," opening Thursday at the Maryland theater.

In the role of the late Gallagher is Charles Winninger, himself a former Ziegfeld comedian. He wears the same tropical suit, pith helmet and wide-rimmed glasses which Gallagher affected, while Shean wears a replica of his old red fez, blue coat with flared bottom and oversized pants. Shean still has the original costume but it is now a museum piece and he did not wish to take a chance on its falling apart at the seams by wearing it in the film.

It was in 1920 that the song was introduced at the Crotona theater on 177th Street and became an overnight fad. When, at the Eighty-first Street Theater, Gallagher pretended to have laryngitis after vainly trying to get a raise, the audience walked out and held up traffic in the vicinity for twenty minutes, Shean recalled. They refused to remain when the song was not forthcoming.

At the Palace theater the two played to twenty-one encores, he played to twenty-one encores. They became comic strip characters, made recordings, invented new choruses whenever they had a minute to spare, and though they sang at clubs as well as theatres, the song went merrily on. While playing at the Greenwich Village, they would scribble new choruses between bows, then they went into the 1922 Follies and the song gained new popularity. For three years in all they sang it, and there are dozens of the verses that Shean can't remember now. Their number reaches into the thousands.

Ann Gillis Seen in Durbin Picture

A casting selection by Universal Producer Joe Pasternak reunited the screen's "Tom Sawyer" and "Becky Thatcher" in "Nice Girl," starring Deanna Durbin now showing at the Liberty theater.

Ann Gillis, thirteen-year-old Little Rock, Arkansas, girl who played Becky in "The Adventures of

OH, MR. GALLAGHER!



Al Shean and Charles Winninger in the "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" number of "Ziegfeld Girl," spectacular, star-studded musical coming to the Maryland screen this week. Shean acts "himself" in the celebrated number which he and Ed Gallagher originated twenty years ago.

Tom Sawyer," was selected by Pasternak to portray Deanna's boy-crazy kid sister in "Nice Girl."

Pasternak selected a young lad from a group of fifty youths to play Ann's favorite boy-friend. Not until later did the producer realize that the boy he selected was Tommy Kelly, fourteen-year-old lad from the Bronx, New York City, who played the title role in the Mark Twain film.

The new Deanna Durbin picture also features Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, Robert Stack, Robert Benchley, Helen Broderick, Anne Gynne, Elizabeth Rudson and Nana Bryant. Directed by William Seiter, the romantic story is described as Deanna's most mature vehicle.

Stars Wisecrack While Making Picture

"Three Months in a Squirrel Cage" is the title of a small volume Director Victor Schertzinger wrote and intends to publish. The book in-

spired by his experiences while directing the new Paramount comedy with music, "Road to Zanzibar," which is now playing at the Strand theater, starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

Material for the book was gathered by Schertzinger during the ninety-odd days it took to film the comedy, a stenographer having been placed on the set to jot down the continuous flow of ad lib wisecracks tossed around by Bing and Bob between takes. Many of the ad lib were incorporated into the script of the picture.

Crosby and Hope established their ad libbing together in the first picture in which they were teamed, "Road to Singapore," also directed by Schertzinger. But during production of that film no notes were taken, and so the impromptu gags were lost. This time Schertzinger decided to be prepared to record the bon-mots whipped up by the Crosby-Hope combination, regarded as the fastest kidding team in show business.

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LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES

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Schines' STRAND CUMBERLAND, MD.

JOIN THE MERRY THROG WHO INTEND SEEING BING, BOB AND DOT WITHOUT HER SARONG!

"Guests of honor at a cannibal banquet!"

"It's getting warm... where's my sarong?"

"Don't give up... where there's hope—there's hope!"

Paramount presents
BING CROSBY · BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
in
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

SONG HITS:
"It's Always You"
"Birds Of A Feather"
"You're Dangerous"
"You Lucky People, You"
"African Etude"

152 MORE LAUGHS (count 'em)
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

with
UNA MERKEL · ERIC BLORE Directed by Victor Schertzinger

NEW DONALD DUCK CARTOON — COLOR NOVELTY — LATE NEWS

Gable Plays Reported For Third Time

Clark Gable was born for action. In real life, he has been an oil field worker, a muleskinner and a lumberjack. His screen roles have run to test pilots, fezzed cameramen, two-fisted captains on the seven seas and reporters. He likes reporters best.

For the first time since "It Happened One Night" and "Love on the Run," Gable plays a reporter in an out-and-out comedy, "Comrade X," co-starring Hedy Lamarr, and now showing at the Embassy.

"I've met hundreds of reporters," Gable says, "and they have all been fine people. They have one of the most interesting jobs in the world, particularly today. It never was my luck to be a reporter. The closest I could come to it was working in the Advertising department of the Portland Oregonian years ago, taking ads. But so far I've been lucky playing reporters."

Gable's reporter in the picture is all for comedy. He is an adventure-some American newspaperman in Russia. Miss Lamarr is a Moscow lady street car "motorman," who shares his daredevil escapades. Gable gets himself into a pack of trouble, including a sojourn in a Kremlin dungeon. He wears a beard while ferreting out choice items about Soviet families and revolts and uses a secret code and camera hidden in a radio to reveal the inside news.

John Wesley, known principally for his religious teachings and leadership, established in England a medical dispensary, the first of its kind.

CHEEK TO CHEEK



Cheek to cheek are Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in a scene from the new Paramount comedy "Road to Zanzibar," which is now showing at the Strand theater. Bing Crosby is also co-starred.

New Durbin Film Has Innovations

Deanna Durbin's picture, "Spring Parade," now at the Garden theater, established a number of "firsts" for the singing star.

It is the first picture in which she has appeared in period costumes. She is seen in the role of a Hungarian peasant girl wearing the voluminous skirts and numerous starched petticoats of the peasant folk-dress. It is her first period picture. The story is laid in Vienna, in the year 1896, in the reign of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria.

It is the first picture in which

— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Today and Tomorrow

GARDEN
Afternoon 20c Night 25c Children 10c

DEANNA GETS DARING!
Deanna DURBIN
Spring Parade

A DRAMA OF A MAN AND A WOMAN
OUR TOWN
with **PAUL HENREID** and **WILLIS GOLDBECK**

FOR LAUGHING PURPOSES!
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY

There's never been such laughter! Thousands are looking with glee—as the master of comedy equals his greatest film achievement!... Audiences and critics alike hail it as finest Chaplin picture of all times! You MUST see it!

Charlie Chaplin
in his new comedy
The Great Dictator

Produced, written and directed by CHARLIE CHAPLIN
with PAULETTE GODDARD
JACK OAKIE · HENRY DANIELL

SEE IT NOW AT POPULAR PRICES

MARYLAND
★ ★ STARTS THURSDAY ★ ★

GREATEST MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA OF ALL TIME!

ZIEGFELD GIRL

with **STEWART GARLAND LAMARR TURNER**

with Tony MARTIN, Jackie COOPER, Ian HUNTER, Charles WINNINGER, Edward Everett HORTON, Philip DORN

Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD
Produced by PANDOR S. BERMAN

Deanna has ever performed anything but a ballroom dance in her productions. In "Spring Parade" she does the coarses, wild Hungarian peasant dance, with Muscha Auer, and the beautiful Viennese waltz with Robert Cummings as her partner.

For the first time in her eight pictures, lyrics for her songs were especially written for her voice. The words to her four numbers were written by Gus Kahn, dean of American lyric writers.

Arden movie fans have nothing on Martha Scott, who was imported from the Broadway stage to play the starring role in Sol Lesser's production of "Old Town," currently on view at the Garden theater. During the filming of the picture, Miss Scott visited the set where "The Westerner" was being shot. She came back with her eyes shining. "He came up and spoke to me," said Miss Scott breathlessly.

"Who?" Director Sam Wood wanted to know.

"Gary Cooper," Miss Scott said. She was still beaming.

Bifocal color correction spectacles are now available to color-blind motorists according to the Better Vision Institute. The spectacles have a segment which filters out the green light. When a light is seen through the segment the color-blind motorist knows that it means stop.

NOW SHOWING
EMBASSY
2 BIG HITS DAILY

NOT SINCE "NINOTCHKA" SUCH A ROMANTIC RIOT!

GABLE
LAMARR
Comrade X

A KING VIDEOPRODUCTION
Oscar with Felix
HOMOLKA · BRESSART
Eve ARDEN

ALSO

THE EAST SIDE KIDS
in "FLYING WILD"
with
LEO GORCEY · BOBBY JORDAN

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Sara Dorothy Albright Becomes Bride of William Seibert, Jr.

Ceremony Takes Place in Centre Street Methodist Church Here

Center street Methodist church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Sara Dorothy Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Albright, 635 North Centre street, and William Ralph Seibert, Jr., son of W. R. Seibert, Bedford road and Mrs. Willoughby Gayhart, 322 Davidson street. The ceremony took place at 12:30 o'clock in the fern decorated church, pink carnations and pink snapdragons filled the altar vases. Dr. Vernon N. Ringely, pastor officiated.

George Edward Smith sang "Because," Mrs. Thorne Smith played the organ accompaniment.

Mrs. George Taylor and Robert Seibert, brother of the bridegroom were the attendants.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with long full sleeves held in at the wrist, and a tightly fitted draped bodice. Her finger tip length veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Taylor was attired in a gown of gold cloth, wore a shoulder length veil held a rose and carried a red colonial bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny high school and Cathemans Business School, she is employed in the office at Kelly-Springfield Tire Company. The bridegroom is a graduate of Allegheny high school and is employed at Lear and Oliver.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Fresh, Pittsburgh, aunt and uncle of the bride, gave a dinner for the wedding party and immediate families, at the Golden Gate Tea Room, South Centre street. The table was decorated with forsythia, miniature brides cakes, iced in white and with each guest's name in yellow, formed the place cards. Twenty eight persons attended.

A three tier wedding cake, with a miniature bride and bridegroom beneath a silver wedding bell, formed the centerpiece for the table at the reception which was held from three to five o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. A buffet lunch was served.

Following an eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Seibert will reside at 635 North Centre street.

Recital Is Given

Mrs. Peter G. Cowden gave the last of a series of annual recitals Saturday evening at her home, 415 West avenue. After the program and awards, a social period was held.

Pupils participating were Franklin Phares, Alpha Phares, Janet Wilson, Delores Vernal, Eliza May Nesbitt, Pauline Lakin, Virginia Sullivan, Richard Barnett, Jacqueline Barnett, William Ewing, Wayne Wyatt, June Whitaker, Sara Dickson, Anne Linn, Dolores Rizer, Shirley Alkire, Jean Marks, Betty Jane Kight, Betty Harper, Monica Browning, Jean Weiries, Daisy Aldrich, Charles Sullivan, Barbara Ann Murray, Jane Auman, Jacqueline Cassen, Gene Shaw, William Linn.

Richard Martz, Beatrice Linn, Elia Mae Marker, William Burkett, Marylee Joy, Louis Shriver, John Sullivan, William Elsenberger, Jeanne Schaeffer, Jean Torbett, Charles Schaeffer, Theodora Cowden, John Edwards, Dorothy Dawson, Dorothy Dicks, George Stein, Shirley Matthews, Mary Elizabeth Young, Betty Jean Hillery, Martha Ewing, Betty Jean Bollinger, Lois Stine, Margaret Statter, Phyllis Holmes, Elizabeth Ann Holmes, Mildred Trost, Louise Kight and Maryland House.

Club To Meet

Mrs. H. B. Marley will entertain members of her bridge club at 8:15 o'clock this evening at her home, Lufkin road.

Guests will include Mrs. H. W. Elson, Mrs. Douglas Bortie, Mrs. J. E. Blodworth, Mrs. C. C. Zimmerman, Mrs. John Brennan, Mrs. Ronald W. Picher, Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Rancey.

Skating Party Planned

The Senior Class of LaSalle high school will sponsor a skating party, beginning at 8 o'clock this evening at the Crystal Roller Rink, to secure funds for their Senior Prom, which will be held May 30, at the Knights of Columbus home, North Mechanic street, with music by Jay Van.

Many special events are being arranged by the committee consisting of William Cavanaugh, Thomas Grabenstein, Edgar Delphin and John McPartland.

Diana Dobie, Crystal's swingstress, will be at the Hammond organ and her selections will include most of the current popular songs.

Club Elects Rice

Russell Rice, Frostburg was elected president Friday evening at the meeting of the Gettysburg College Alumni club of Western Maryland, at Central Y. M. C. A. Other officers were Melvin Long, Cumberland, vice-president; the Rev. Edward P. Helme, Cumberland, secretary-treasurer; Charles L. Kopp, Cumberland, John McAlpine, Loudon, and Dr. Charles S. Gracy, Cumberland, directors; John S. Fisher, Westernport, alumni representative; Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, Cumberland, president, Women's League.

MARRIED IN CHURCH



Mrs. William R. Seibert, Jr.

Charles Wolfe, Henry Beam, and C. Paul Cessna, Gettysburg College, R. K. G. Rice were the speakers. Lowell M. Sowers was toastmaster.

Entertain Visitors

Miss Kathryn P. Doerner and Wyand P. Doerner entertained informally at their home, 14 North Johnson street, Saturday evening, preceding the Easter dance of the Cumberland Inter-Veteran Unit, Council of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Guests from Baltimore, Westminster, Hagerstown and Frederick attended with local Crusaders.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Martha Athey and Mrs. R. B. Whitstone were prize winners Friday evening at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 255, National Association of Letter Carriers, at the home of Mrs. R. B. Whitstone, 323 City View terrace.

William A. Deemer was honored with a surprise birthday party, Friday evening at his home, 128 Columbia street. Cards were played and refreshments served.

Nellie Mae Mock was hostess, Friday evening, at her home, Pennsylvania avenue, to members of the Willing Workers Sunday School class of Bethany United Brethren church. Mrs. Lena Bucy presided, seventeen attended.

The Miraculous Medal club of Allegheny hospital, will hold a games party at 8:30 o'clock this evening, in the first floor dining room, for the benefit of the Kitzmiller mission. A cake will be awarded as a door prize.

Donna Mathews, Ruth Burton and Lorene Nesbitt gave demonstrations at the meeting of the Junior 4-H club of Cumberland, Saturday afternoon at the home of Lorraine Kompanek, 511 Pearre avenue.

Mrs. Edith Shillingburg will be hostess at the social hour which will follow the regular business meeting of the Ladies Shrine club, which will be held at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple, Greene street.

"The Giant's Garden" will be presented at 8 o'clock this evening in the auditorium of the Oldtown school, the opera will be presented by the elementary school.

Mrs. C. R. McPerran will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home 791 Fayette street, to members of Circle No. 8, of the Centre street Methodist church. Mrs. William E. Kight will be assistant hostess, Mrs. L. L. Robinson is leader.

The Mass Education Movement in China will be the program by Mrs. Paul Martin-Dillon and Mrs. G. Hargrave Hindle, for the Woman's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church, which will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock, the business session will follow.

Janetta Hendley, district deputy will be present at the meeting of Manhattan Temple No. 2 Pythian Sisters, which will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the Junior Order hall, Folk street. A card party will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Social club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Cattlett, 214 Arch street.

Mrs. W. F. Alexander, president, Mrs. I. Deenen, Mrs. Lydia Clem, Mrs. F. A. Boyd, Mrs. Harry Wharton and Miss Pearl Deenen returned Thursday from Elton, Va., where they attended the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Virginia Branch of Women's Missionary Association of Bethany United Brethren church.

The Cumberland Council of Church Women will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, at which time the annual reports will be given by officers and plans for the May luncheon to be held Thursday, May 1, will be completed.

Girls in Mrs. Helena M. Martin's district for the Girl Scout cookie and candy sale, please report to Mrs. John Reed, Hill Top drive, who will act as their district chairman for the sale which begins tomorrow.

The Flintstone high school Alumni will hold a round and square dance at 9 o'clock this evening at Mike's Cottage Inn, Christie road, Music by the Rhythm Kings.

Bolt and Forge Shop League Has Banquet

Herman Hellar Receives Leather Pocketbook for Season's Work

Herman Hellar was presented a leather pocketbook for his untiring efforts in behalf of the league during the entire season, at the banquet Saturday evening at the Queen City hotel, closing the season of the Baltimore and Ohio Bolt and Forge Shop Bowling League.

In lieu of a speech, William A. Gunter, toastmaster unpacked a bag of magic to the delight of everyone, trophies, ten pins and balls of soap were presented to every lady who could disclose the tricks.

Speakers at the banquet were Capt. Dewey Owens Forgers, Capt. William Swanner Brake Beams, Capt. William McCleary, Annealers, Capt. Howard Fields Bulldozers, Capt. Woodrow Grimes Welders, Capt. Herb Farver Hammerers.

The table was decorated in silver and blue, the railroad colors, numerous novelties were presented and each lady received a red rose. Following the banquet of fried chicken a floor show was presented by the pupils of Mary Katherine Steckman Studio.

Those not caring to dance played five hundred or set back, the following were awarded prizes: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wagner at five hundred, H. A. Kneibler and Miss Almeda Grabenstein at set back.

Others attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Eves, Mr. and Mrs. William C. McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Carney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Catlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Darrie Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hise, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers.

Miss Almeda Grabenstein, John Milnowski, Miss Catherine Bopp, Joseph Ansel, Jr., Mrs. Mildred Henry, Lee Driscoll, Mrs. Geraldine Wolfe, Edward H. Wolfe, Miss Mary Ruth Rice, A. J. Keimel, Mrs. Thomas Furrer, Ralph Brightner, William A. Gunter, Howard E. Fields, Robert Hudson, Melvin Poland, L. E. Johnson, A. J. Dombrasky, Milford E. Davis, H. S. Short, W. S. Short and H. Moffett. J. J. Carney, Jr., was general chairman of arrangements assisted by H. M. Heller, W. E. McCleary, J. Milnowski, C. C. Wagner and J. E. Crosby.

Personals

Miss Harriett Ellason, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Ellason, 655 Washington street, is ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dressman and son, Charles, Cash Valley road, spent yesterday in Baltimore.

Mollie Pitcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland W. Pitcher, is confined to her home, Washington Lee apartments, Lee street, with the flu.

The condition of Emory J. Criles, Bedford road, is reported good at Memorial hospital where he is a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Guthridge, 312 Race street, are in New York city.

Mrs. Dave Miller, Rome, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Helrich, 319 Washington street.

Mrs. Eldred A. Cromwell, Jr., and infant son, returned Friday afternoon to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DuVal, 840 Camden avenue, from Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoffman, Hill Top drive and Mrs. Dola Williams, Frostburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Hagerstown.

Pvt. John Wigner, Company G, One-Hundred Fifteenth Infantry Rifles, Camp Meade, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Raphael Parker, 435 Goethe street.

Miss Rita Hagaman, Newton Falls, O., is the house guest of Miss Mary A. Becker, 24 North Smallwood street.

Miss Anne Tennant returned to her home 101 Washington street, Saturday, from Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Miss Mary Joan Schmutz and Miss Jeannette Wise, Pittsburgh, Pa., students at Steen Hall college, Greensburg, Pa., are visiting at the home of Miss Schmutz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schmutz, 811 Braddock road.

William C. Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wagoner, 453 North Mechanic street, is visiting in Durham, N. C., before returning to Boston, Mass.

Miss Elma Phillipson has returned to Duke University, Durham, N. C., where she is a Medical Social Worker, after spending the weekend with her parents, Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson at the Salvation Army Citadel, North Mechanic street.

Miss Catherine Spear, Caroline street and Mrs. Evelyn L. Ryan, Bedford street, are visiting in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matson and Mrs. Lucille Smith, Moorefield, W. Va., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs.

G. Frank Mallin, 814 Greene street, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Porter, 318 Columbia avenue, attended the Pirates and Reds baseball game in Pittsburgh, Friday.

Michael Thomas Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carney 728 Hill Top drive, is confined to his home with the measles.

Mrs. Charles Hess and children Mary Jane, Robert and Charles, Washington D. C., are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. M. Hopcraft, 218 Cecilia street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matson and Mrs. Lucille Smith, Moorefield, W. Va., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs.

DEANNA DURBIN WEDS



Deanna Durbin, 19, singing star of the films and Vaughn Paul, 25, a director, leave Wilshire Methodist Episcopal church in Hollywood after their wedding. The wedding was one of filmdom's biggest, with approximately 900 movie stars and stage hands crowding the church and another 2000 persons outside.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS HONORED AT BANQUET

A banquet was given yesterday afternoon in the private dining room of the Fort Cumberland hotel by the Archdiocesan Board of the Baltimore Veteran Units of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade in honor of Dr. Joseph P. Thorning, Ph. D., S.T.D., Professor of Sociology of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, and Charles McCollum, winner of the ninth annual oratorical contest.

The speakers were Dr. Thorning, who summed up his talk with "I count none but happy hours," McCollum, who thanked everyone for the good time he had; William R. Noth, who congratulated Miss Helen McKenzie, general chairman, for having a unit of forty or fifty members able to so capably take care of thirty visitors; Dr. William E. Kelly who congratulated everyone; and the Rev. Mr. Alphonse, who thanked the council for taking care of the contest and expressed their pleasure of having such illustrious guests and hoped they would be able to have the honor soon again.

Guests besides the honor guests included William R. Noth, Baltimore president of the board; Miss Helen F. McKenzie, Cumberland secretary of the board; George C. Thompson, faculty of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg and one of the judges; Dr. William E. Kelly, Westminster; the Rev. Father Alphonse, Order of Friars Minor, Capuchin, moderator of Cumberland Gallatin Unit; DeSales F. Cook, Cumberland; Bernard V. Baumgardner, Frederick, DuBois Unit.

Miss Kathryn P. Doerner, Cumberland; Miss Betty Foreman, Charles Brode, Gerard Bures, Baltimore; Leo Pilachowski, Baltimore; Louise Mattingly, Marcellus Barnard; Marjorie Smith, John F. Shannus, Marie Schaffer, John G. Lavin, Baltimore.

Alice Webb, Baltimore; Dudley M. Shoemaker, Baltimore; Sue Greene, Harry Aaron, Jr., Veronica Budace, Baltimore; William Noth, Baltimore; Betty Foreman, Charles Brode, Jean Roachie, Baltimore; Francis Gallagher, Baltimore; Ruth Barry, Leon Klompus, Louise Price, Elmer J. Walker, Baltimore; Ann Young, Joseph J. Debaugh, Mary Wiegand, Baltimore; Tony Miller, Baltimore; June Sauerwein, Baltimore; William J. Miller, Baltimore; Betty McDermott, Fred Hasson, Baltimore; Joan Henneberger, Hagerstown; Francis McDonnell, Baltimore; Mary Margaret Canning, Cornelius Selive, Baltimore.

Refreshments were served buffet style and the table was decorated with yellow and green.

Troop members present were Shirley Brode, Dorothy Brown, Louise Burton, Ruth Burton, Josephine Coleman, Alma DeBouck, Barbara DeBouck, Dorothy Doolittle, Edith Doolittle, Norman Hook, Genevieve Hogan, Jacqueline Lamm, Norma Lee Linn, Louise McCullen, Ann Orris, Joan Radcliffe, Eleanor Reynard, Ann Russell, Martha Shauer, Lois Smith, Patricia Busley, Patricia Schaffer, Doris Trenton, Eleanor Troxell, Miss Mary Shriver and Miss Angela Matthal, leaders.

Later in the afternoon several of the senior girls attended a show with Miss Shriver and Miss Matthal.

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Later in the afternoon several of the senior girls attended a show with Miss Shriver and Miss Matthal.

Refreshments were served buffet style and the table was decorated with yellow and green.

EASTER DANCE IS HELD FOR VISITORS

An Easter dance was given Saturday evening in the ball room of the Fort Cumberland hotel, by the Cumberland Inter-Veteran Unit, Council of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. Music was by Miss Platt's Blue and White Orchestra.

Guests attending were Mary Louise Beaulieu, John McLean, Anita M. Cooke, DeSales A. Cooke, Alice Zimmerman, Brooks Woolard, Beatrice Broadwater, Kenneth Grifey, Jr., Norman Jeanne Shroyer, Robert Porter, Virginia Doll, Frederick T. Lloyd Niland, Phyllis Williams, Woodward D. Pealet, Patricia Codre, Donald Orndoff, Gemma A. Soethe, C. Leo Connell, Catherine Jackson, William Mathias, Rose Mary Mathias, Robert K. L. New York, Mary Adrienne Becker, J. Wilson Neff, Jr., Rita Hagaman, Newton Falls, O., William Rohrer, Tenney Green, Bernard J. Borgman, June Carper, Hagerstown, Bernard Baumgardner, Frederick; Helen Habig, Joseph P. Winterling; Catherine Habig, Robert L. Miller.

Anna Mae White, Baltimore; John A. Stein, Baltimore; Dorothy Kaifer, Baltimore; Urban E. Lumkühler, Baltimore; Mary Blake, Paul Gilley, Baltimore; Margaret M. Dressel, Baltimore; Leonard Engelberth, Frederick; Jean Miller, Dell Fraser; Betty Farrell, George L. Fogtman; Margaret McNamee, Thomas Stakem; Patricia Lavin, Baltimore; William Price, Joan Cessna, Philip Goodwin, Baltimore; Irene Routzahn, Emmet Bell; Elizabeth Chabot, Edward Burke, Nellie Schultz, Baltimore; Leo Pilachowski, Baltimore; Louise Mattingly, Marcellus Barnard; Marjorie Smith, John F. Shannus, Marie Schaffer, John G. Lavin, Baltimore.

Alice Webb, Baltimore; Dudley M. Shoemaker, Baltimore; Sue Greene, Harry Aaron, Jr., Veronica Budace, Baltimore; William Noth, Baltimore; Betty Foreman, Charles Brode, Jean Roachie, Baltimore; Francis Gallagher, Baltimore; Ruth Barry, Leon Klompus, Louise Price, Elmer J. Walker, Baltimore; Ann Young, Joseph J. Debaugh, Mary Wiegand, Baltimore; Tony Miller, Baltimore; June Sauerwein, Baltimore; William J. Miller, Baltimore; Betty McDermott, Fred Hasson, Baltimore; Joan Henneberger, Hagerstown; Francis McDonnell, Baltimore; Mary Margaret Canning, Cornelius Selive, Baltimore.

Refreshments were served buffet style and the table was decorated with yellow and green.

Troop members present were Shirley Brode, Dorothy Brown, Louise Burton, Ruth Burton, Josephine Coleman, Alma DeBouck, Barbara DeBouck, Dorothy Doolittle, Edith Doolittle, Norman Hook, Genevieve Hogan, Jacqueline Lamm, Norma Lee Linn, Louise McCullen, Ann Orris, Joan Radcliffe, Eleanor Reynard, Ann Russell, Martha Shauer, Lois Smith, Patricia Busley, Patricia Schaffer, Doris Trenton, Eleanor Troxell, Miss Mary Shriver and Miss Angela Matthal, leaders.

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Local Musicians Attend Annual District Meeting

Folklore Music Is Discussed by Maurice Matteson of Frostburg

The sixteenth annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Music clubs opened at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the Congressional Country Club, Chevy Chase, with the board meeting. Mrs. Rowland Whitehurst, state president presiding.

Maurice Matteson, Frostburg, spoke on "Folklore Music" at the luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, Capital district president, gave greetings at the banquet that evening. Mrs. Rowe's district includes the Federations of West Virginia, Virginia, District of Columbia and Maryland. Mrs. Guy Gannett, Portland, Me., vice-president of the Eastern district of the National Federation, was the principal speaker. "Cultural Defense" being her subject.

A number of songs by the music section of the Women's clubs of Chevy Chase featured the concert which followed the banquet.

Saturday morning the program was given over to the juniors, some of the children who received superior rating in the Junior Competitive Festival held throughout the state several weeks ago, among those appearing on this program were Miss Patricia Ann Doerner and Miss Barbara Sue Mansfield. Their work was outstanding. Mrs. Rowe said, their playing showed great artistry and very fine teaching.

The high spot of the Junior program was the A Capella Choir of Fort Hill high school directed by Miss Dorothy Sebree. "The singing of this choir was the best they ever heard of any high school" this was the opinion from outstanding critics of Washington.

Following the Junior program lunch was served at which time Mrs. G. Franklin Onion, Baltimore, spoke on the "Work at the Maryland School for the Blind." After lunch the Board met and Mrs. Whitehurst was elected state president for another year.

Others attending from here were Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin, Mrs. Robert L. Critchfield, Mrs. S. Lusa Sykes, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Foster, Mrs. Thomas Pickering, Mrs. Richard W. Trevisan, Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen and Mrs. Maurice Matteson. Frostburg. Mrs. Pickering is District president and Mrs. Swearingen is recording secretary of the State Federation.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Mrs. John B. Whitaker was the honor guest of Girl Scout Troop No. 2, Emmanuel Episcopal church, which celebrated its eleventh birthday, Saturday, at the parish house on Washington street. Mrs. Whitaker was the captain when the troop was organized. Mrs. K. W. Bursley, committee member in charge of the cookie sale was also a guest. Mrs. Whitaker told the troop members about the beginning of Troop 2 and gave the recitation, "The Three Trees."

Refreshments were served buffet style and the table was decorated with yellow and green.

Troop members present were Shirley Brode, Dorothy Brown, Louise Burton, Ruth Burton, Josephine Coleman, Alma DeBouck, Barbara DeBouck, Dorothy Doolittle, Edith Doolittle, Norman Hook, Genevieve Hogan, Jacqueline Lamm, Norma Lee Linn, Louise McCullen, Ann Orris, Joan Radcliffe, Eleanor Reynard, Ann Russell, Martha Shauer, Lois Smith, Patricia Busley, Patricia Schaffer, Doris Trenton, Eleanor Troxell, Miss Mary Shriver and Miss Angela Matthal, leaders.

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Doris Apsey and Paul McCarthy Are Winners of Waltz Contest

Doris Apsey and Paul McCarthy were judged the winners of the prize waltz contest Saturday afternoon at the Spring tea dance given by Girl Scout Troop No. 4, of the First Presbyterian church, at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club, Baltimore pike.

The tea table was decorated with bowls of Spring flowers, baskets of forsythia and snapdragons were used to further decorate the room, sandwiches and punch were served.

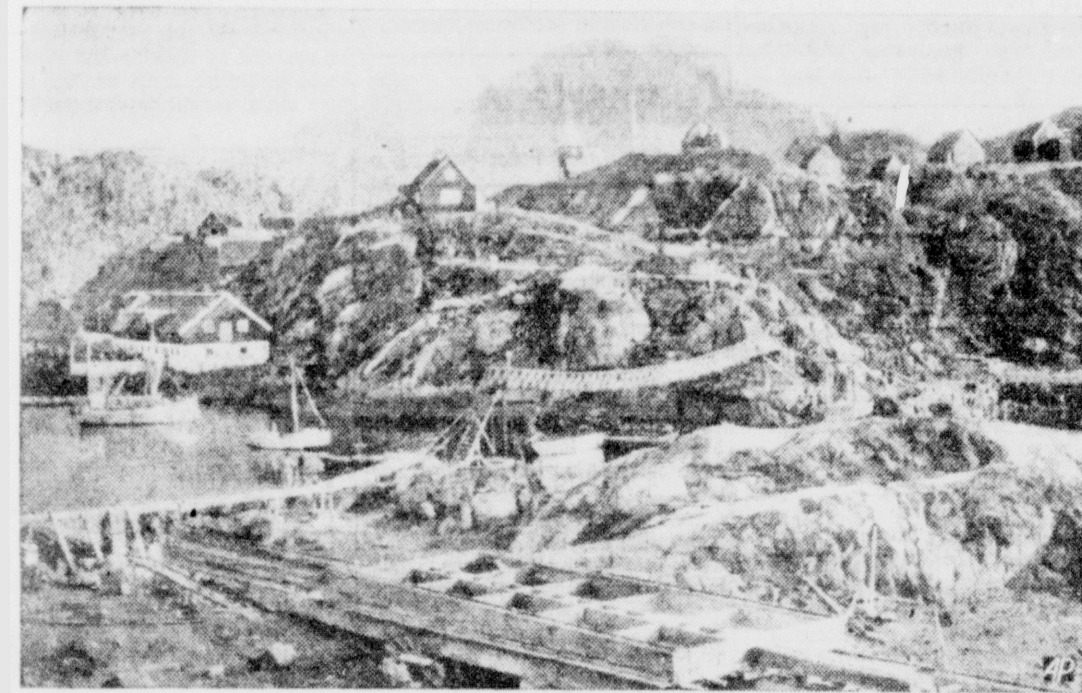
Girl Scouts and guests present were Mrs. Frederick Dodge, Mrs. Adolf Blunk, Mrs. James Warden, Mrs. W. L. Keller, Mrs. Frederick Hetzel and Mrs. Peter William Smith, leaders, were in charge of the dance. Alpha Phares, Jacqueline Barnett, Georgia Huster, Marguerite Keller, Eleanor Lee

Late News Events as Pictured by the Cameramen

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



WHAT MAKES ARMY WHEELS GO 'ROUND—Pa, ma, and brothers galore grabbed the chance to see an army from the inside when "open house" was held at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. This is the look-see parade past demonstration tents and some guns.



GREENLAND MINUS THE GREEN—Bleak and mountainous is Greenland, that great North Atlantic island involved in a military defense site deal made by U.S. as is indicated in above view of Holstensborg, a village. The island of 827,275 square miles, is arctic in character and 721,000 of these miles are covered by an ice sheet. Its 1930 population was 16,630.



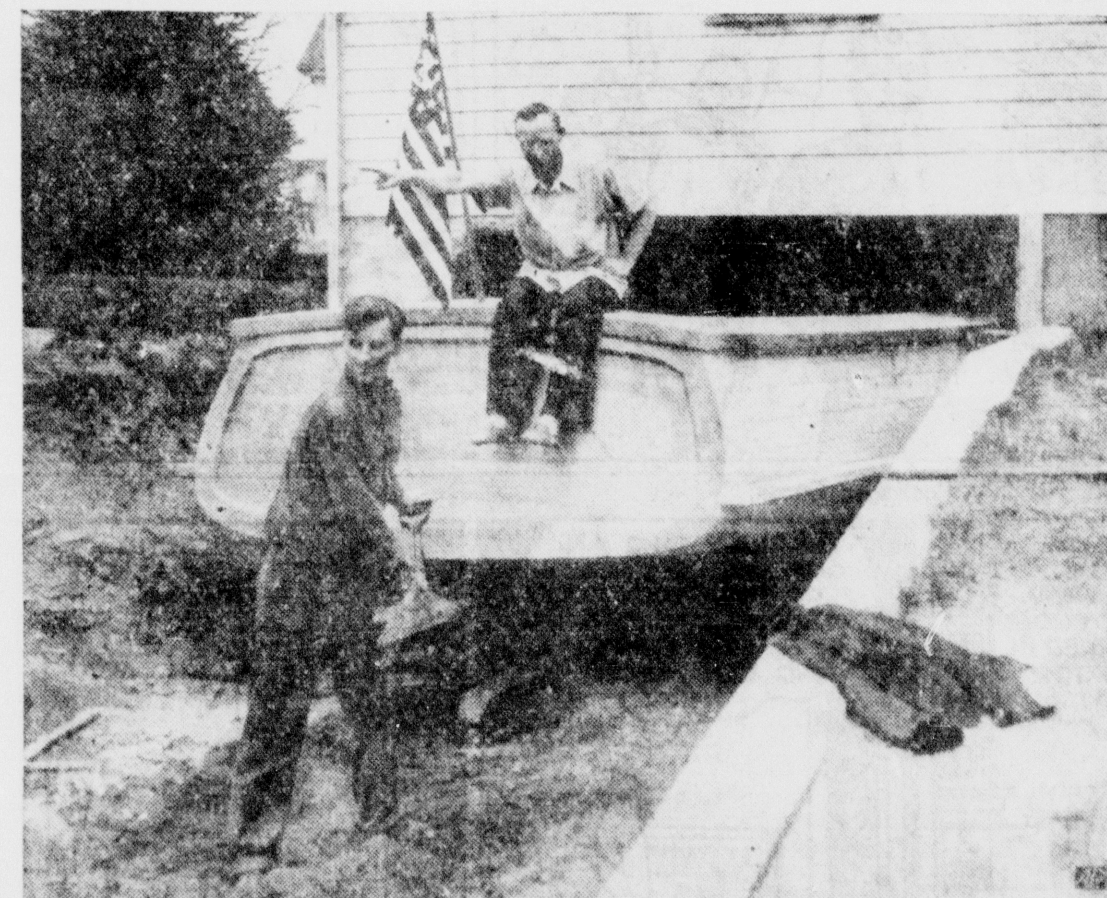
BEACH—For the fashion swim at Miami, Ora Bridges picked this gay, embroidered jacket and a hand-woven Ecuadorian straw that makes a point of Pan-American modishness.



CHOICE—"Darling" of Louisiana state university in Baton Rouge is Margaret Landry, 18, a brunette, chosen by male students for this 1941 title. She's a sophomore.



WAR DEPARTMENT—Robert A. Lovett (right), N. Y. financier and a world war naval flier, and John J. McCloy (left) have been designated assistant war secretaries. Lovett will fill long-vacant post of assistant secretary of war for air.



BOAT OUTGROWS CELLAR—Kidding from his neighbors was inevitable when Victor P. Martinson (sitting on boat) and his son, Victor, started chipping away part of the Martinson house in Glassboro, N. J., so that the complete hull of a 35-foot cabin cruiser could be taken out of the cellar. The men have been building the boat for three years. Now they'll use cellar as a garage.



ENVOY—At the request of F.D.R., Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will tour South American countries, to foster better inter-American understanding through theatrical arts.



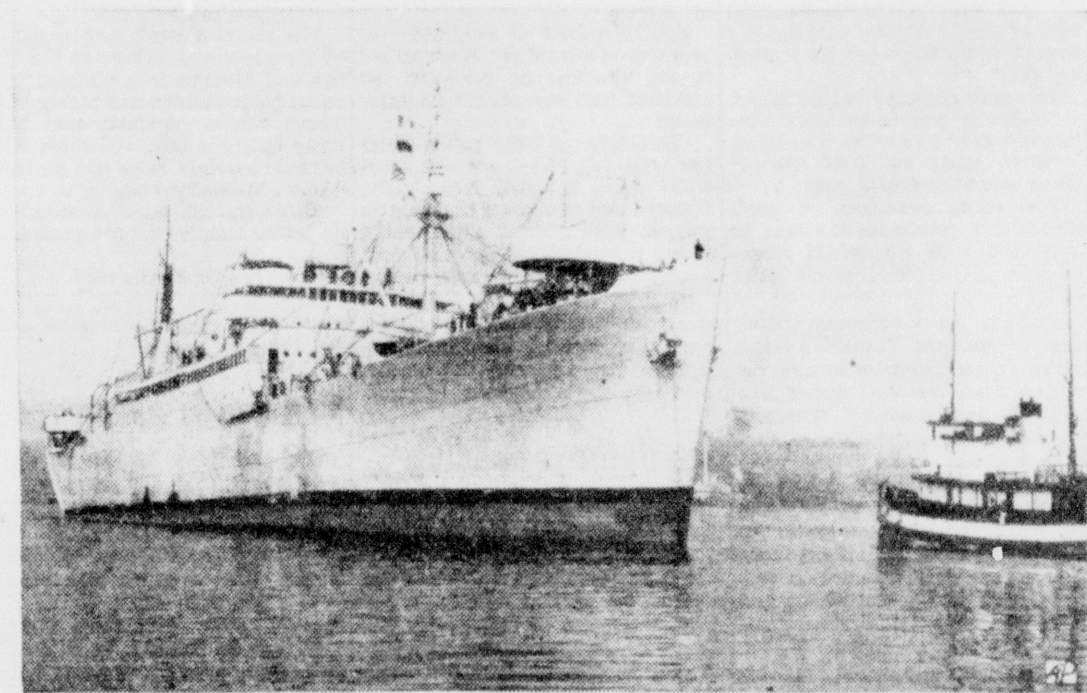
PROTEST—To her moneyed relatives, Zara du Pont (above) is "Miss Kick" because she usually backs up vocal protest with action. She marches with strikers, pickets utility plants, belongs to 63 progressive or educational organizations.



GIBE—This is Editor C. C. Grey whose sentence beneath photo of a Larkhead Hudson bomber delayed issuance in London of Jane's All the World's Aircraft. He wrote: "Now that the United States have decided to support the war financially to the last Englishman..."



'COMEDOWN' AT FORT BENNING—"Parasols" filled the sky when 60 men from the 501st parachute battalion staged a mass jump at Fort Benning, Ga. They went aloft in three army transport planes, carried two chutes—one for emergency use.



HEADING FOR THE NAVY—After commissioning in Bremerton's Puget Sound yards, the Fuller (above) will be a navy transport. It formerly was 8,358-ton steamer City of Newport News.

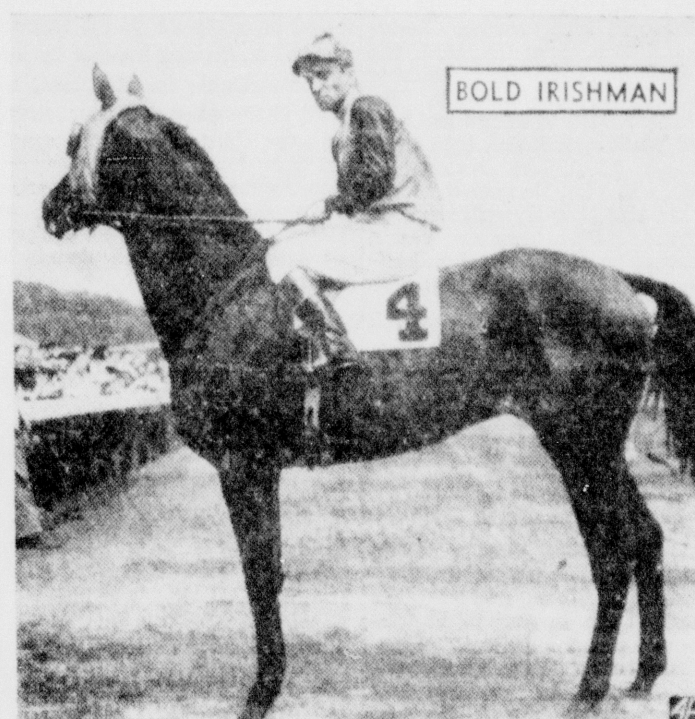


SEC HEAD—Edward C. Eicher (above), 62, newly-named chairman of Securities Exchange Commission, formerly was a congressman from Iowa and has been on commission since 1938. He succeeds Jerome Frank, who becomes a federal judge.

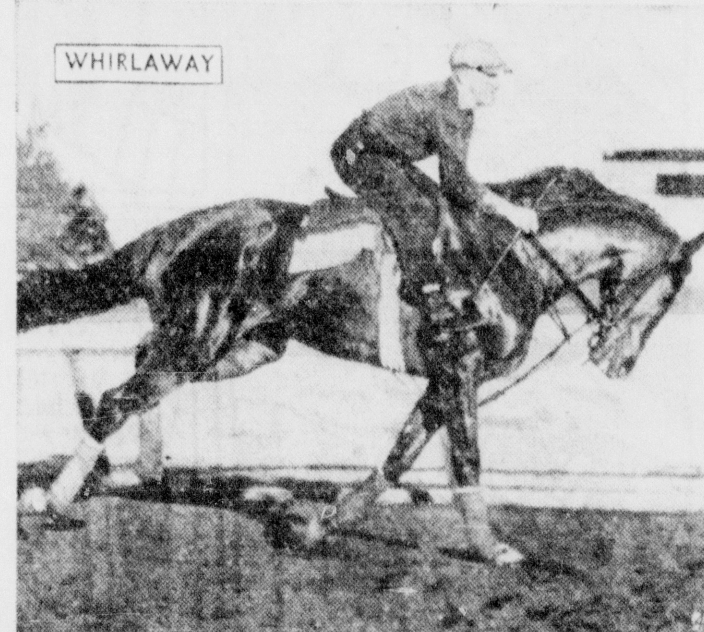
PARADE OF KENTUCKY DERBY ENTRIES STARTS



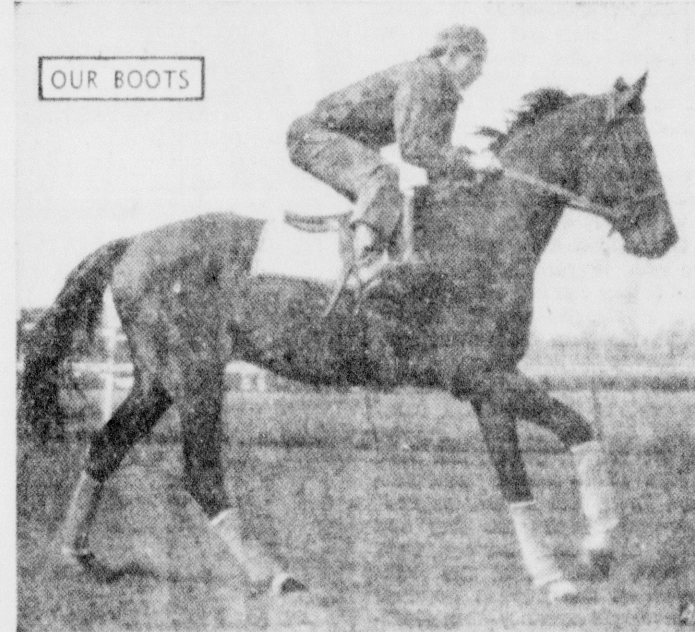
PAUMONOK WINNER—The derby stock of King Cole, Ogden Phipps' bay candidate for Kentucky derby honors May 3 at Churchill Downs, soared when he won the six-furlong Paumonok handicap at Jamaica's opening. In 1940, his earnings were \$27,850.



LUCK OF THE IRISH?—Bold Irishman, from Mrs. H. C. Phipps' stable, is another Kentucky derby entry being trained by "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, who's grooming King Cole. Bold Irishman totalled \$42,405 last year, won Pimlico Futurity.



WITHER AWAY!—Top 1940 money winner was Whirlaway, Calumet Farm's derby hopeful trying to shake his bad luck of the early 1941 turf season. A chestnut colt sired by Blenheim II, Whirlaway won 7 out of 16 starts, collected \$77,275.



DATE FOR DERBY—One of the Kentucky derby eligibles, dated up for the 67th running May 3 in Louisville, is Our Boots from the Woodvale Farm stable. Last year this colt won 3 out of 6 starts, earned \$71,351 for Owner R. G. Martin.

Grantsville Woman Entertains Friends At Unique Affair

Mrs. Ira L. Huff Serves "Lumberjack" Dinner to Several Guests

GRANTSVILLE, April 20 — Mrs. Ira L. Huff entertained a group of friends at a unique dinner party at her home here Friday evening. She served her guests a typical "Lumberjack" dinner. A bowl of Hemlock branches, thickly covered with small cones stood in the center of the table. Two old fashioned oil lamps, one on either side, completed a most attractive and original centerpiece and lighted the dining room. Other table appointments also carried out the atmosphere of a lumber camp and as a favor for each guest there were small cones of cone covered hemlock.

Contract bridge provided entertainment for the evening. Here too, the woodland idea was carried out in the tables and prizes. High score honors were won by Mrs. Hayward F. Broadwater and Mrs. John H. Polk won the floating prize. Others present were Mrs. Ella B. Keller, Mrs. Charles S. Zeller, Mrs. Fred Livengood, Mrs. Norman R. Davis and Mrs. Thomas B. Maurer.

Motorists Are Fined

John Draushak, Donora, Pa., and William Dubinsky, Arlington, Va., forfeited collateral of \$25 and costs and \$10 and costs respectively when they failed to appear for hearings scheduled in Trial Magistrate court here. Draushak was charged with passing another vehicle when the way ahead was not clear and Dubinsky with exceeding the speed limit. A third party, Elery A. McDonald, Darlington, Pa., pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving and was fined \$25 and costs. The charges, preferred by State Police Officer Carl G. Storm, were the result of an automobile accident which occurred near Keyers Ridge, April 12, in which nine persons were injured.

James L. Root, Cumberland, was fined \$10 and costs when he was arrested before Magistrate Charles S. Zeller on charges of passing another vehicle when the way ahead was not clear. Root, who was arrested on Route 40, West of Frostburg by Trooper Storm, pleaded guilty as charged. Officer Storm also arrested Okey W. Gilpin, Cumberland, on the New Germany Road on charges of reckless driving. Gilpin pleaded guilty and was released upon payment of a fine of \$5 and costs.

Brief Items

Guy Hardesty and Wayne Bailey, who were badly injured in a recent automobile wreck have been discharged as patients at the Miners Hospital, Frostburg, and removed to their home here. Mr. Hardesty's mother, Mrs. I. E. Hardesty and Miss Bernice Broadwater, who were also injured in the accident, are still confined to the hospital but are reported to be improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hersherberger, with their daughter, Mrs. Lydia Beachley, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin N. Hersherberger, Mrs. Harvey Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. John Wengerd and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yoder returned Friday night from Norfolk, Va., where they went to attend the funeral of William S. Yoder, held there Thursday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Yoder and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Livengood of Pinto. The deceased was a brother of Louis Yoder and a half-brother of Mrs. Noah Hersherberger.

Misses Emma Caulk, Kathryn Speicher, Eva Griffith, Viola

Slimming Long-Waisted Dress

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9655

This bewitching Marion Martin frock has but one purpose in life—to make you look pretty! For whether you're an easy fit to "sixteen" or a more difficult "forty-six" the deft, fluid lines and well-placed softness of Pattern 9655 will become you. The smart, new long waistline is shown in a softened version, with gathers all through the waist region. Double points at the front seam increase the slim effect, aided by the skirt panel. The V-neckline looks dainty with its crossed-over buttoning edged with frothy lace. The smaller sketch shows the bodice turned back to form revers which may be faced with contrast, with the vestee to match. Have the sleeves short or in gathered three-quarter length.

Pattern 9655 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and ¼ yard lace edging.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Be first with new fashions for the warm-weather season! Send today for the Marian Martin Pattern Book. It's gay with color and filled with facts about fabrics and accessories. There are smart, original, easy-to-make styles for day and evening, town and country, work and play. You'll like the completeness of our fashion coverage—the simple accuracy of our patterns—the promptness of our mail service—and the low price of our book, fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, York, N. Y.

Honeymoon Gold

by PEGGY DERN

REELING BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER NINETEEN

"THIS PLACE is so very lovely," said June Heath after a moment, "and it was so kind of Mr. Markham to make it possible for us to come here for a honeymoon I know we will all remember as long as we live. It seems rather a shame to start bickering the moment we set foot on the island."

"Terry didn't mean it when she referred to Mrs. Edmonds as the clinging vine type," began Betsy loyally. Terry flashed her a grateful glance.

"Personally, the Edmonds woman looked to me like a woman who would create trouble wherever she went," said Lucy Littlefield, a trifle glumly. "I've seen the type at summer hotels along the Maine coast—and, frankly, I don't like 'em."

Terry gave a little crow of delight, cried, "My pal!" and flung herself on Lucy with a childish, bear-like hug. Lucy flushed pinkly, looked pleased, and tried to break through her usual restraint to make some return of Terry's warm friendliness.

An hour later, when they had all been assigned to cottages, Betsy and Tom stared at each other as they stood in the patio.

"Well!" said Tom, and ran his fingers through his crisp red hair. "I'd say, from where I stand, that it looks like a right exciting 30 days ahead!"

Betsy nodded soberly, her smoky-gray eyes troubled.

"Mrs. Simpson is beautiful, isn't she?" she mused. "And mysterious—don't you think?"

"Mysterious?" Plainly Tom did not care for the word. "What's mysterious about her? Alluring, I'd say—fascinating, even—"

"Oh, you would, would you?" Betsy snapped, her eyes sharpening a little. "Well, I'll call her mysterious. She's supposed to be a girl who works for a living in an over-all factory—"

"Oh, good Lord, NO!" Tom couldn't believe it.

"Take a look at the office records, me lad," said Betsy. "She's supposed to be about 19. I think—and to have worked for a couple of years at least, sewing overalls. But did you ever see such beautiful hands? Her nails are so long and smooth and shiny—overall factory my eye!"

Tom was studying her curiously.

"Meaning you think she's putting one over on us," he suggested.

"Well, what do YOU think?" Betsy was almost belligerent.

Tom shook his head. "I think they're our guests for the next 30 days and that we should forget everything but that—don't you?"

Broadwater, Ruth McMurray, Mrs. Julius Renninger, Frank J. Getty and W. C. Grimm were among the teachers from the local school who attended the Regional Teachers' meeting at Frederick Saturday.

The New Germany school is sponsoring a "Home Poles" program which will be presented in the Grantsville school auditorium Monday evening. The presentation features Blaine Smith, Carl Smith and the Davis Twins, artists from radio station WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va.

Thieves

(Continued from Page 9)

March 26, but the robbers failed to crack it.

About two months ago, thieves forced an entrance to the clothing store of A. Charles Stewart by way of the skylight in the roof, but failed to force the trap door leading from the third floor to the second and main floors. J. B. Metzger and Hobens' Insurance office, located on Broadway, was entered by thieves about two months ago who got away with twelve dollars in change.

A robbery was also attempted recently at Langhutti's pool room, West Main street, by cutting a

And now what do you say to a swim before dinner?"

Betsy set her teeth for a moment, and then she lifted her shoulders in a little expressive gesture that dismissed the thought of the burdens they had been supporting. "I say okay, mister."

Brooks stowed the cheap new suitcase in the cottage's one bedroom. Natalie was standing looking about her, taking in the soft gray walls, the silvery woodwork, the cool green draperies, with the big splashy lemon-yellow flowers scattered through them, colors that had been borrowed from the framed picture above the mantel—tall, long-legged, blue-gray herons feeding in a marshy pool against the lemon-yellow of a sunset sky. "This is rather charming," said Natalie.

"But there are complications, wouldn't you say? After all, there is only one bedroom."

Natalie laughed and her color deepened a little.

"But of course. What would a honeymoon couple want with two bedrooms?" she answered lightly, and did not quite meet his eyes.

Brooks said after a moment, "Whoever furnished the cottage was an understanding creature. That divan looks amazingly comfortable."

"Yes, it does, doesn't it?" agreed Natalie, a trifle flatly.

"And now—what about food?" Brooks said briskly. "Does one go to the Hacienda, do you suppose? Or is there a restaurant hidden in the marsh—or what?"

Natalie walked across the living room into the neat green and yellow kitchen, with its shining tile, its mechanical ice box and oil range. Above the stove there were built-in cabinets whose opened doors revealed a great stock of canned food. The ice box proved to be equally well stocked.

"And you were talking about a restaurant!" she scoffed. "I'd say one's bride is expected to provide food. Suppose you sit in a quiet corner and read that newspaper you brought along, while I get into a more practical garb and see what can be done toward preparing a meal."

Brooks stared at her, his eyebrows drawn together in a startled frown. "You're not going to tell me that you can cook?" he marveled.

"Certainly not! I'm going to let you wait and find it out for yourself," she assured him gaily.

"Idiot! I had two years of domestic science. And I spent eight weeks at the Brides' school—part of that time you thought I was racing

panel out of a wooden door in the rear. Langhutti, at considerable expense, has replaced the wooden door with one constructed of steel.

fire burned over considerable space but did no damage.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Cook, Beall street, this city, announce the marriage of their son, Walter Neil Cook, Washington, D. C., to Miss Mary Page Burrass, also of Washington. The ceremony was solemnized Wednesday, April 16 at the Garrett Park Methodist church, Baltimore, by the Rev. L. H. Baughman in the presence of a small company of friends and relatives.

The couple will make their home at 5226 Thirteenth Place, N. W., Washington. Cook, a graduate of Beall high school with the class of 1921, left here about fifteen years ago. He graduated in law from The National Law School, Washington.

Club Entertains

The Fifty-Fifty Club, comprising young men of this city, entertained Friday evening at the New Colonial Inn with a dance in honor of William Thomas and Frank Lewis, two members who will leave here with the draftees scheduled to go to Baltimore April 23 from Draft Board No. 4 to take a year's military training.

Those attending were James Thompson, Sidney Green, Oliver Hager, Philip Jenkins, Lloyd Stevens, Delbert Kelly, Junior Jeffries, Jack Davis, Bert Parise, Fred Serra, Robert Diehl, William Thomas, Dyer McGuire, Willis Tippen, Frank Morgan, Jack Ort, Imogene Mont,

Quelch Grass Fire

Frostburg firemen were called Sunday afternoon to the Midlothian woods near the city dump where they extinguished a grass fire. The

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo

Registered U. S. Patent Office

FLASH'S DREAM OF PEACE IN HIS NEW SETTLEMENT OF FREELAND IS THREATENED BY SAGAM'S NATIVE WARRIORS

FLASH RISKS HIS LIFE IN ONE LAST EFFORT, MEETING SAGAM TO SAY: OH KING OF THE TRIBE, I HAVE NOT STOLEN YOUR DAUGHTER, ADORA—SHE JUST MARRIED YOUR WARRIOR, REGON!"

BUT SAGAM CRIES STERNLY: YOU HAVE ALL DEFIED ME—THE TRUCE ENDS IN ONE MINUTE—THEN IT IS WAR TO THE DEATH!"

DICK TRACY—Packaged Goods

YES, SIR, THERE'S SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT THAT NEW BOSS. THESE SHOES HE WANTED BURNED IN THE INCINERATOR SHOW HE'S GOT A PAST!

I'LL JUST TAKE AN OLD LIQUOR CARTON FROM THE STOCK ROOM AND PUT THOSE SHOES IN IT. I'M GOING TO FIND OUT ABOUT THIS!

IF HE QUESTIONS ME I'LL JUST TELL HIM I'M TAKING HOME AN OLD DRESS—THAT'S ALL!

Nancy Kaibach, Lillian Carpenter, Peg Fulton, Duty Green, Jacquelyn Engle, Betty Morgan, Helen Meiger, Agnes McGuire, Mary Middleton, Frank Lewis, James Reider, Robert Spitznas, William Close, Tony Matese, Thomas Gracey, Joseph Kelly, Dorothy Glenn, Alice Wilkes, Betty Jane Riedon, Janet Connor, Joseph Lyons, Miss Feldman and James Townsend.

Board Obtains Quarters

Frostburg Board No. 4, whose offices were destroyed by fire last Tuesday, will move from its temporary location in Earle Cobey's law office, Frostburg National Bank building, to the Donohue building, East Main street, where permanent quarters will be established, effective April 23, the date the group of forty-nine draftees are scheduled to leave for Baltimore.

Charles Capitol Dies

Charles Capitol, 59, colored, First street, died Saturday at Miners' Hospital where he was a patient for three weeks. He was janitor at the Frostburg office of Edward J. Ryan, attorney. A half brother, Edward Capitol, York, Pa., survives.

Fraternity Has Dance

The Iota Alpha Sigma Fraternity held its April Showers Dance Friday night in the State Teachers college gymnasium. The couples danced beneath multi-colored umbrellas suspended from a false ceiling of crepe paper. Music was by the Aristocrats.

Those present were Miss La Verda Gilme, Miss Lucille Greenwood, Miss Dorothy Rollins, Miss Jane Showe, Miss Elizabeth Everline, Miss Mildred Tighe, Mrs. George F. Carrington, Miss Connie Davis, Miss Martha Eby, Miss Jean Imler, Miss Marjorie Bailey, Miss Roberta Ritchie, Miss Hanna Golladay, Miss Mary Lou Dunn, Miss Helen Simons, Miss Mary Rankin, Miss Sue Hort, Mrs. Charles A. Wilt, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Mary King Wilson, Miss Thelma Mahan, Miss Melba Linton, Miss Lillian Wellner, Miss Nina Weaver, Miss Dorothy Dunkle, Miss Gloria Sween, Miss Diddy Llewellyn, Miss Lena Georg, Miss Betty Stewart, Miss Helene Hansel, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunkle, Paul Morgan, Marvin Bell, William Ryan, George Chidester, Charles Morgan, Dr. John A. Stump, Mr. Carrington, Ralph Roth, Frank Carrington, Conway Matthews, Lloyd Niland, Leon Klomps, Max Roberson, Benjamin McCrackin, Donald Golden, Charles Gover, Harry Keller, Charles Wilt, Lester Mareland, Kenneth Sleeman, Joseph Shokley, Gail Litton, Ivan C. Diel, Ralph Henry, John Dunkle Jr., John Llewellyn, William Powers, Francis Kenney, Harold Green and Laurence Shinnick.

Mrs. Ann Rank, Gramhamtown, and Mrs. Clara Belle Rank, Shaft, were elected delegates to the Rural Women's short Course at College Park, last night, by Shaft Home-makers who met at the home of Mrs. Clara Belle Rank. Mrs. Edith Kroil, Gramhamtown, and Mrs. Grace Buckalew, Shaft, are alternates. Mrs. Lena Simmons, Midlothian, will be hostess to the club May 15.

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MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1941

NINE

Frostburg Police Are Investigating Two Recent Robberies

Man Is Killed
Fighting W. Va.
Forest FiresOur Fire Crews Are Trapped;
Two Known To
Have Escaped

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 20.—One man was killed and at least one home was destroyed as forest fires swept the state in what the Forester Dan B. Griffin described as "the worst single fire day in many years."

Fanned by winds of thirty-five to fifty-five miles velocity, Griffin said, at least 150 fires burned wholly or partially out of control through woods left dangerously dry by fifteen days of continuous dry, fair weather.

George Knight of Centralia, member of a crew fighting a fire near Braxton county game refuge, was burned to death or was killed by a falling tree, Griffin said, he body was recovered.

At least four fire crews were trapped by fires at times during the day. Two crews reported they had escaped injury. Although state officials expressed only slight fear for the safety of the others, they had not been heard from later today. At least one, and perhaps two, homes were destroyed in the Cottle fire tower district near Summersville, Nicholas county.

Griffin said a forest ranger reported the town of Widen, Calhoun county, was surrounded by burning woods which remained out of control, but officials of the Elk River and Lumber Company which employs the town said 200 of its employees had battled the blaze to a standstill.

The fires were general throughout the state. Thunderstorms which struck some sections of the state, principally around Charleston, were local and did little toward controlling the wind-driven blazes. Faced with forecasts of continued fire weather, state officials ordered cancellation of all brush burning permits and a refusal to issue any others until the emergency is passed.

W. Va. Coal Men
Are Now Split
Into Two GroupsMiners Ignore Plea of
Francis Perkins That
They Return To Work

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 20.—A mine shutdown which already has caused one death in West Virginia neared the end of its third week tonight while federal agencies sought some kind of a settlement to a North-South dispute which has divided state operators into two groups.

Southern operators' insistence on their need for a lower miners' wage, which long caused them to fight unionization in their mines, ends out one more as the snag which split up the join Appalachian conference and caused formation of a Southern operators' conference.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins met repeated setbacks yesterday in an intensive effort both to urge Southern operators to join the conference and to arrange further talks between the Southern men of the United Mine Workers of America.

Southern Operators agreed to meet UMW representatives, but insisted that it be in separate conferences.

Meantime, both the UMW and Northern operators, who have agreed on terms for a new contract, turned down the request that northern mines be reopened Tuesday. President John L. Lewis of the UMW declared that he was not inclined to divert the mine workers' forces.

West Virginia's Northern counties are included in the operator group which has paid a \$6 a day piece-work, while Southern counties a \$5.60 rate has prevailed. The union has demanded an increase to a flat \$7 a day.

Ferra Alta Stock Yards

FERRA ALTA, W. Va., April 20.—Receipts of the last week were heavy and the market was active on all cattle. Hogs held steady with a week's close.

Hogs, choice weights 8.20 to 8.40; light weights 7.40 to 8.30; heavy lights and packing sows, 4.15 to 5.00; shoats 6.50 to 9.10 per head.

Calves, good to choice 9.70 to 10.80; medium 7.00 to 8.60; common 6.00 to 6.30.

Cows, good 6.00 to 7.85; common medium, 2.50 to 5.15; milk cows 9.00 to 50.00 per head. Bulls 3.90 to 4.00. Steers medium to good 6.45 to 7.00; common 4.65 to 5.20; heifers 4.75 to 8.40 medium 5.70 to 6.70; ewes, 4.00 to 4.70 per head.

Chickens 16 to 17¢; turkeys 7.00 to 7.50 per head.

HOLLYWOOD THE LOSER



One girl who prefers her job as a receptionist in the United States Army to a Hollywood career is Patricia Wing, ex-actress and sister of screen actress, Toby Wing. Patricia is shown with Lieut. R. H. Goodrich at work in the office at Fort Monmouth, N. J. She is the mother of a four-year-old boy.

Cumberland Hobby
Show Attracts
Barton ExhibitsDr. S. A. Boucher and Miss
Eleanor A. Drury to
Send Entries

BARTON, April 20.—At the hobby and antique show to be sponsored by the Western Maryland Coin Club at Cumberland, April 21 to 26, exhibits from several local persons will be on display.

Dr. S. A. Boucher will exhibit his handmade violin and other items of his woodwork. Dr. Boucher is well known in the Georges Creek section for his ability as a cabinet maker. Lloyd Shaw, Moscow, also noted for his work with walnut, will have a display of this hobby.

Miss Eleanor A. Drury, of the Barton high school faculty will exhibit her collection of silver, which has been in the family over 150 years. This silver was buried during the Civil war to save it from confiscation. Miss Drury will also exhibit an article which is reputed to have come over on the Ark and the Dove.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keyes, owners of the outstanding collections of glassware in this section, will have an exhibit in this field. Robert McCormick, also of this place, will enter an unusual antique clock and other items.

Among others from this section who will exhibit is J. C. Sander, principal of the Keyser elementary school, who has the original land grants, signed by Chief John Marshall, besides the original copy of the history of the Shenandoah Valley, Martin Watson, Tri-Towns, will have a display of this hobby.

Parsons Couple
Wed April 18

PARSONS, April 20.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Ooster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ooster of Parsons, to Blake Bodkin of Parsons which was solemnized April 18 at 9:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett with the Rev. Earle N. Carlson, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Tucker county schools. She is now employed at the Dorman Woolen Mills in Parsons. Her only attendant was Miss Velma Bennett.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bodkin, Parsons. He is employed at the Armour Leather company, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodkin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, and daughter, Velma, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vannoy left yesterday afternoon, for Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodkins will reside in Parsons.

Drive Is Open

Stuart Memorial drive, seven miles east of Elkins at the "Gateway" is now open to travel throughout its entire length, Ranger R. L. Rowland, of Parsons announced today. Shows which caused persons to get stuck beyond Bickle Knob during the first few days of April have vanished with the continuation of warm weather. Maintenance of the road surface and ditches is complete to Bickle Knob.

Picknicking area and Fire Tower. For the remainder of the distance to Alpena Gap the work will not be done before the early part of this week, for this reason persons making the trip on this one way road should use more than ordinary caution after passing Bickle Knob Fire Tower.

The setting is in a hotel where a number of people meet to unravel a story. At the same hotel a woman brings a group of dancers who perform throughout the opera.

P-TA To Present
One Act Plays
At LonaconingProceeds of Entertainment
Will Be Given to the
Track Team

LONACONING, April 20.—The Parent-Teacher association of the Detmold street school will present five one act plays, April 29, in the Central high school building. Miss Verna Miller, principal of the school is the director.

The first, "Your Can't Fool Aunt Julia," will be played by Mrs. James Cameron, Mrs. Henry Crosser, Mrs. Hugh Fazenbaker, and Mrs. James Main.

The second is, "The Professor Arrives." The cast includes Mrs. John McPartland, Mrs. Homer Sawson, Miss Eva Miller, Mrs. Garlitz McKenzie, Mrs. Robert Turnbull, Jr., Miss Mildred Delaney and Mrs. George Grindle. The cast for the third of the plays, "Who Killed Auntie?" includes Miss Mildred Delaney, Mrs. John McPartland, Mrs. John Buckholtz, Mrs. Garlitz McKenzie, Mrs. Charles Sigler, Mrs. Homer Davidson and Mrs. James Arnold.

The fourth play, "No Back Seat for Grandma," has in the cast Mrs. Robert Turnbull, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Charles Sigler, Mrs. Lindley Rye and Mrs. Edward Miller and the fifth play, "Friday Morning in the School Room," will be played by Mrs. Martin Elchhorn, Mrs. John Buckholtz, Mrs. Henry Crosser, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. James Cameron, Mrs. Hugh Fazenbaker, Mrs. Robert Turnbull, Jr., Mrs. George Grindle, Mrs. James Arnold, Mrs. Edward Miller and Mrs. Thomas Stafford.

The proceeds of the entertainments will be used to defray the expenses of the students to the annual county track meet to be held next month.

Frank A. McGowan Dies

Frank A. McGowan, 51, died at 10 a. m. at the Allegheny hospital, Cumberland, today, after being admitted Thursday. Mr. McGowan suffered an injury in a fall at Midland, Monday, and was removed to his home, later to the hospital.

He was born near Lonaconing on Dan's mountain, and was the son of the late Mary (Noian) and John A. McGowan. When a young man he moved to Gilmore with his parents. He was married in 1919 and moved to Midland where he has resided since. He was a World war veteran and for many years worked as a miner, but lately has been employed at the Celanese corporation of America. He was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and the Holy Name Society, Midland.

Besides his widow, Jane (Manley) McGowan, four children, Frances, Catherine, Betty Jane and Margaret, all at home, six sisters, Mrs. Emmett Greenwood and Mrs. Michael Spence, Johnstown, Pa.; Mrs. John Hughes, and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, Midland; Mrs. Fred Meyers and Mrs. Joseph Mills, Gilmore; three brothers, William McGowan, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Two Forest Fires
Are Reported in
Garrett County

OAKLAND, April 20.—Forest fires continued to rage today with one spreading over a large area near Deer Park. The Oakland Firemen were called this morning at 9:30 and they assisted members of the CCC camps in bringing this one under control, although it was still burning in late afternoon.

While one truck from town was at Deer Park another alarm came from the vicinity of Ralph Weber's, where a grass fire had gotten beyond control. This fire was soon extinguished.

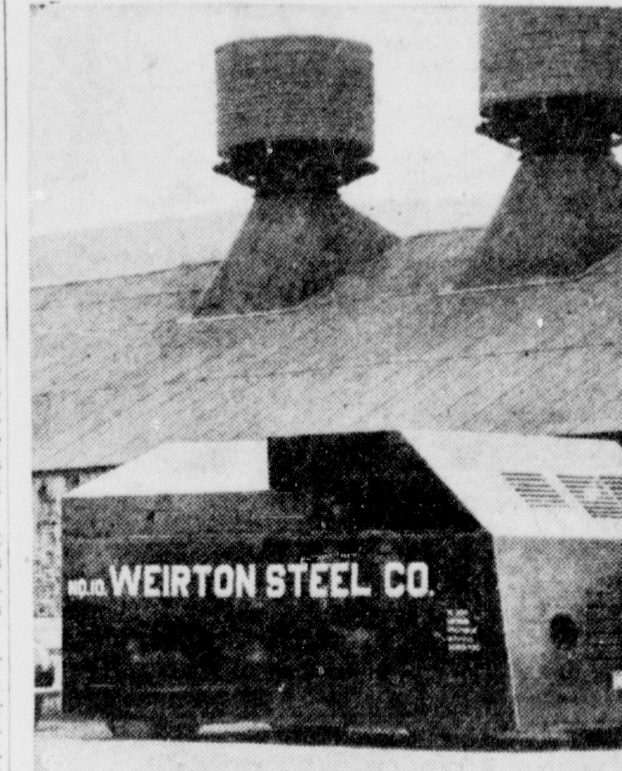
Yesterdays rain here did not seem to make much of an impression on the leaves and grass which were still very dry today. Temperatures continued to hover around the 80 mark, completing the second week of unusual weather for this time of year.

Club Plans Show

The Oakland High School Junior and Senior Glee club will present its annual opera, "And It Rained," Friday evening, April 25. The main feature of the opera will be its variety of dances, including tap dancing, the slave dance, victory dance, waltz, tango, ballet, Indian dance, Irish dance and an eccentric dance.

Characters include Edward Means, Eleanor Broadwater, Harland Blittinger, Barbara Martin, Annabelle Kloss, Nancy Bolden, William Steple, Lawrence Riley, John Mason, Robert Hesen and Frank Pazzalari. The setting is in a hotel where a number of people meet to unravel a story. At the same hotel a woman brings a group of dancers who perform throughout the opera.

WEIRTON PREPARES FOR TROUBLE



As tension increased because of a drive by the C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee to unionize the plants, a reported twelve to sixteen trucks have been armored with steel by the Weirton Steel company at its mills in Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O. One of the trucks, sheathed in heavy steel plates, is pictured at the plant in Weirton. Company officials said the trucks are to protect employees and policemen in the event an effort is made to close the plant. An S. W. O. C. official said, "It's just another case of intimidation."

Dr. H. F. Pinnell
Dies at His Home
In WesternportNative of Clarksburg Succumbs
Following Stroke of
Paralysis

WESTERNPORT, April 20.—Hezekiah Ferguson Pinnell, DDS, 58, died at his home West Hampshire street, Piedmont, at 7:45 o'clock this morning, following a stroke early Saturday morning.

Dr. Pinnell was born near Clarksburg, W. Va., the son of David Stuart Pinnell and Florida Criss Pinnell, and after finishing school at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery he came to Piedmont where he has practiced for the past thirty-five years.

Besides his widow, Bessie Jenkins Pinnell, he is survived by two children, Miss Margaret at home and Stuart Pinnell, Westernport, and seven sisters, Mrs. Dorsey Hamilton, Mrs. Alva Hill, Miss Adelaide Pinnell, all of Fairmont, W. Va., and Lester Berry, Weston, W. Va., and Mrs. John Musgrove, Grafton, W. Va., and three brothers, Frank, John and Boyd, all of Fairmont, W. Va. He was a member of the Trinity Methodist church in Piedmont.

Attend Wedding

Tri Town people attending the wedding of Dr. Dixon Whitworth and Miss Elizabeth White, on Saturday afternoon, April 19 at Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth, Sr., David, Richard and Miss Margaret Ann Whitworth, Howard and Frank Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Whitworth, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Whitworth and Miss Betty and June Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hayden and Miss Margaret Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson, Mrs. A. B. Kalbaugh and Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh.

Brief Items

The Piedmont Girl Scouts voted to accept Camp Galilee for their summer camp. They plan to camp the week beginning August 3. Miss Brode will assist with the camp program.

Alkire Chapter No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, Keyser, W. Va., were guests of Bethlehem Chapter, No. 14, O.E.S., at their regular meeting Friday evening.

A candle light pageant entitled "Lead Kindly Light" was presented by the officers, in honor of the guests.

The Tri-Towns Male Chorus under the direction of Ponner Hardegan, with Mrs. J. C. Rhodes, at the piano gave a number of selections.

About eighty couples attended the Piedmont Junior Woman's Club Dance held at the Clary Club Friday evening. J. Van and his orchestra provided the music.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tarson Schade and Mrs. Walter Grandstaff and daughter, Virginia attended the funeral of Miss Jean Grandstaff, Akron, O., Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKone, Piedmont, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Potomac Valley hospital.

Other Tri-State News
On Page 8Two Fires Are
Extinguished
By FiremenBlaze on Rubbish Heap
and Flue Fire Reported
in Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va., April 20.—The Keyser fire company this afternoon answered two alarms within two hours of each other—one of the blazes originating "possibly" from today's high temperature.

About noon the firemen were called to extinguish a fire in a rubbish heap in the yard in the rear of the residence of Paul W. Dayton, 300 South Main street. Chief E. Wade Thomas said it was possible that the hot weather caused pieces of paper in the trash pile to ignite.

D. A. Arnold, who maintains a government weather bureau observation station atop Knobley mountain near here, said the mercury stood at 92 at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and was "probably four or five degrees higher in Keyser." Shortly before two o'clock this afternoon, firemen doused a flue fire at the Royale Dairy, 176 D street, caused by an overheated steam boiler. Arnold Haggerty, proprietor of the dairy, estimated the damage at about \$100.

Farmer Dies

Philip Sherman Carnell, farmer, died Friday night at his home in Clayville, nine miles west of here. He was 75.

A son of the late George and Elizabeth Carnell, he was a native of Mineral county. He was a member of the United Brethren church.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Rebecca (Dennitt) Carnell, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Yost, New Creek, Mrs. J. Clark Bright, Keyser, and Mrs. Bernice Repp, Westernport, and four sons, Floyd Carnell, Tahoe City, California, Ellis Carnell, Washington, Herbert Carnell, Towson, and Lorin Carnell, at home. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Olin Shears, 24, Keyser, arrested Friday night on a motor law violation today was free under bond, pending a hearing Tuesday morning before Justice of the Peace J. E. Aronhalt.

Shears was arrested about 10 p. m. Friday by State Police Trooper L. W. Kelley and City Policeman Estle Miers.

Young People Meet

About 150 were present this afternoon and this evening in First Presbyterian church here at the annual meeting of the Young People's League of Winchester, Presbytery.

Speakers at the afternoon session, which opened at 3 o'clock included the Rev. Norman Cook and the Rev. T. K. Currie both of Richmond.

At the evening service the message was brought by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, Washington.

The Potomac Singers, under the direction of Leonard Withers, sang a supper was served the Presbytery delegates in the church.

Personals

Robert Hull left last night for Cleveland, Ohio, where he has enrolled for a course in electric welding.

Mrs. Charles Boehms underwent an operation at Potomac Valley hospital.

Miss Edna Mankins, Philadelphia, is visiting at the home here of her

Cancer Drive Is
Arranged for
Grant CountyMiss Mary Funderburg Will
Be in Charge of the
Campaign

PETERSBURG, W. Va., April 20.—Miss Mary Funderburg, in charge of the Grant County's cancer campaign, to raise \$84 announces that nine units under the direction of nine separate enlistment officers have been set up for operation in the county this year.

Enlistment officers are Miss Lois Feaster, Maysville, Miss Jessie Bobo, Mt. Storm, Mrs. H. G. Duling, Gormania, Miss Elizabeth Curry, Bayard, Mrs. Kenny Kile, Cabins; Mrs. Vista Riggelman, Dorcas; Mrs. Rosalie Veach, Lahmansville; Miss Mildred Schell, Medley. The N. G. U. Class of the local United Brethren church, with Mrs. Harman Roby as chairman, will canvass Petersburg. Those assisting Miss Funderburg are Mrs. L. M. Hutson, Mrs. C. L. Suckler, Miss Nina Spiggle and Miss Bess Treager.

James Rexroad Dies

James Slaton Rexroad, 74, died at his home near Lahmansville yesterday after an illness of several years. He was born in Highland county, Virginia and was the son of the late Leonard and Mary Hoover Rexroad. He was a farmer and a member of the United Brethren church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Zella Cornell-Rexroad; one sister, Mrs. Anna Hawk, Bayard; two brothers, Joseph L. Rexroad, who just returned from Orlando, Florida and Charles Rexroad, Baltimore, Maryland.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cline and son, Junior, are visiting Mrs. Cline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Larrick, Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Edith Hall, Fairmont, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Getz, Rough Run.

H. A. Ali who is a patient in the hospital at Winchester, Va., where he underwent an operation is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinkle and daughter, Gettysburg, Pa., who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hinkle have returned home.

Mrs. C. C. Arbogast, Maysville, is a patient in the Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Barton Seniors
To Present Play"Good Glory" Will Be
Given at High School
May Fourteenth

BARTON, April 20.—Under the direction of T. E. Conroy of the high school faculty, the senior class will present a three-act play, "Good Glory" written by Jay Tobias. The play will be given in the school auditorium on Wednesday, May 14 at 8 o'clock.

The characters are, Drina Hatfield—Lillian Lashbaugh; Agnes Witherspoon—Margaret Fitzgerald; Tod Hunter—Trevelyan—Harry Thomas; Roma Trevelyan—Maxine Green; Kit Witherspoon—Betty Bailey; George Darnal—Harry Clark; Samuel Witherspoon—Jack Llewellyn; David Jordan—Edward Shuck; Glory Witherspoon—Eileen Bradley; Maria Coggles—Doris Kyle; Caleb Coggles—Floyd Kyle.

Sophomores Win

The Sophomore Class of the Barton high school was presented the banner for winning the annual basketball tournament held in the school last week. The seniors and sophomores were tied for first place. In the play-off the sophomores defeated the seniors.

The class held a skating party in the firemen's roller rink here last night.

Boys Plan Barbecue

The boys of the Junior class Industrial Arts department will hold a barbecue at the city reservoir Tuesday, May 22. Simon P. Becastow will donate a ham. Becastow, teacher of the department will act as toastmaster. Each boy will invite a friend.

Barton Personals

George Montgomery is seriously ill at his home on Railroad street.

Thomas Mowbray Sr., is improving after returning from the Potomac Valley hospital in Keyser.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Chicago, Ill., is visiting her brother, David Boal, who is ill at his home.

Patches of ground cover plants may be renewed by cutting them back, weeding and top dressing with a rich compost or light application of a well balanced fertilizer.

BACKS SHIP SEIZURES



Comm. F. P. Reynolds

Commander F. P. Reynolds, representing the chief of naval operations, is shown before the House merchant marine committee hearing on two bills to accelerate the acquisition of foreign ships in American ports. He declared the ships would be used to replace tonnage taken over by the Army and Navy for transport and supply.

How To Obtain
A Mattress To
Be DiscussedMeeting Will Be Held in
Mt. Savage High School
Tuesday

MT. SAVAGE, April 20.—Extension home demonstration agents of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will hold an educational meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Mt. Savage high school auditorium. The purpose of the meeting will be to explain how a family with a low income may acquire a mattress free of charge. The government has on hand a large surplus of cotton which is being distributed to the counties and an allotment of this cotton has been made to Allegany county for the use of families. Each family will be taught an easy way to make this mattress within a few hours time. All materials for the mattress are furnished and when it is completed it will contain fifty pounds of superior cotton.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Brief Items

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Blake was baptized this afternoon in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Cumberland. The Rev. J. Hardesty officiated at the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Blake and J. Carl Cessna Jr., were sponsors. The child was named William Joseph.

Miss Mary Smith, Miss Marjorie Klein, Miss Mary Kraus, Miss Patty (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

FOR SALE

4 room house on Green St., Apt. 106 1/2, E. Main street, Frostburg, or Phone 380-W between 4 and 8 p. m.

Adv. N-T-April 21-23

WANTED

Waitress, Appl. Princess Confectionery, Frostburg.

Adv. N-T-April 21

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment with front porch, 236 West Fairview street, Piedmont. Phone 8501 after 6 p. m.

Adv. N-T-April 21-22

Special Monday Only
Swift's Premium
COBEY ENGLE
MEAT MARKET
Phone 50, Frostburg

PALACE Last Times Today & Tonight

HONEYMOON FOR THREE
WITH ANN SHERIDAN - GEORGE BRENT - JANE WOMAN
NEXT ATTRACTION "LAND OF LIBERTY"

LYRIC Double Feature Tonight and Tuesday

Slightly Tempted with Hugh Herbert, Peggy Moran, Johnny Downs
JENNIE with Virginia Gilmore, Wm. Henry
NEXT ATTRACTION "GIVE US WINGS"

Walsh, McCagh and Holtzman
PHARMACY

Prescriptions the Heart of Our Business

QUICK, FREE DELIVERY
Corner Bedford and Centre Streets

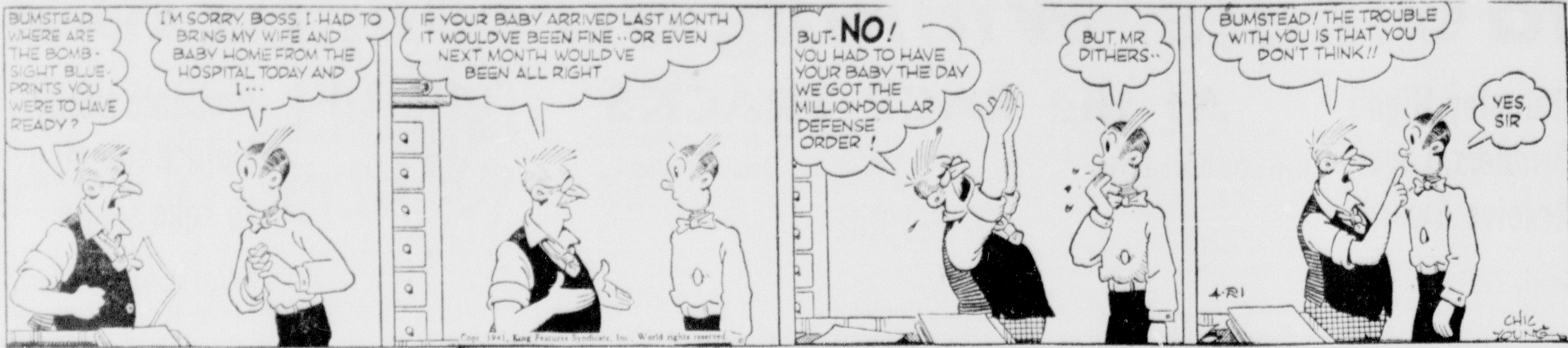
3646 ← PHONE → 943

BLONDIE

Why Didn'tcha Stalk That Stork?

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy Speaks for Himself

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Fore-Castle of Her Dreams

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



"I want to warn you all of a foreign agent who's been approaching some of our most trusted dollar-a-year men with offers of two dollars a year!"

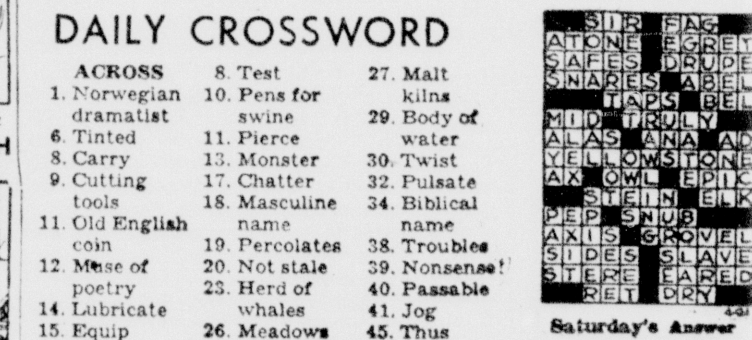
LAFF-A-DAY



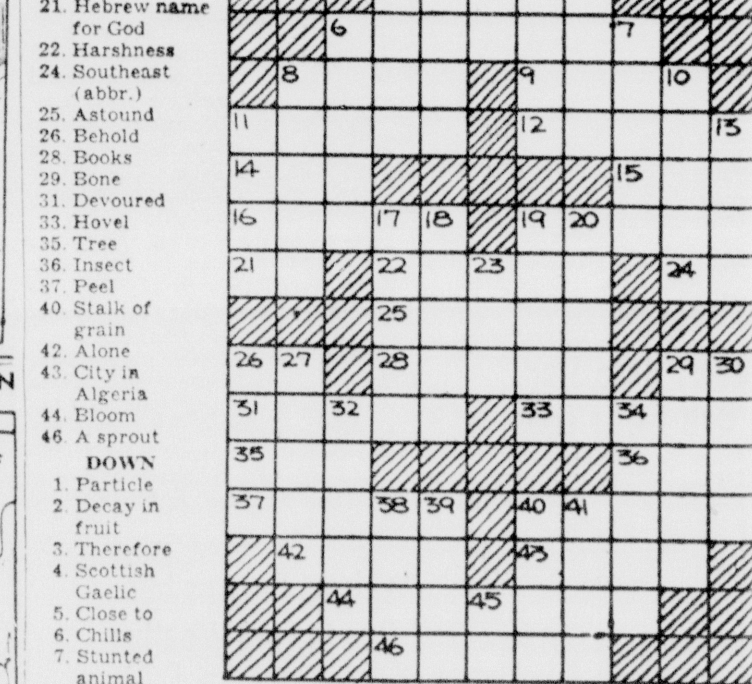
"I have to supply my own coins? I thought this was an all-expense tour!"



"I have to supply my own coins? I thought this was an all-expense tour!"



"I have to supply my own coins? I thought this was an all-expense tour!"



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
TO TC MJCO OADO AR GAE DCNC
VESITPRLRCC VES ATC EVVRLCRG
CAEJBQ ITPR TO TL OJSL-AESDWR
Saturday's Cryptquote: TRIFLES MAKE PERFECTION,
AND PERFECTION IS NO TRIFLE—MICHELANGELO.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and passing of our dear mother, Mrs. Martha Frances, who died April 19, 1941. We also thank those who sent flowers and cards for the funeral.

MRS. CHAS. HADENRATH
4-20-11-T

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy following the death of our mother, Mrs. Martha Frances, who died April 19, 1941. We also thank those who sent flowers and cards for the funeral.

THE FAMILY
4-20-11-T

Automotive

BUICK 7-passenger, good condition, \$245, 879 Patterson Ave. 4-16-11-T

TRADE 1937 Buick Special Deluxe sedan on truck or sell cheap, 105 N. Cedar. 4-20-11-T

QUALITY USED cars. Saville Buick Sales. Romney, W. Va. 4-2-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

USED CARS — Collins' Garage. Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542. 2-29-11-T

MOBILE Sales and Service. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-11-T

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
N. Mechanic St. Phone 329

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
N. George St. Since 1898. Phone 307

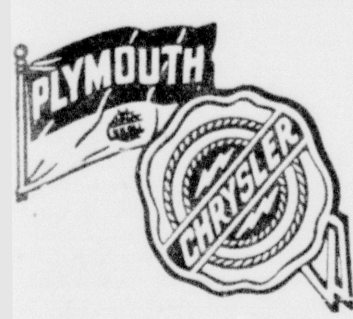
Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1832

'41—Best Buick Yet
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
N. Mechanic St. Phone 1421

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344



40 Buick Sedan, radio and heater \$785

40 Chrysler 8, 1937, R. and H. \$995

40 Packard 6, 1937, R. and H. \$785

40 Buick 8, 1937, R. and H. \$650

40 Buick 8, 1937, R. and H. \$495

40 Chrysler 6, 1937, R. and H. \$495

40 DeSoto Sedan, radio and heater \$375

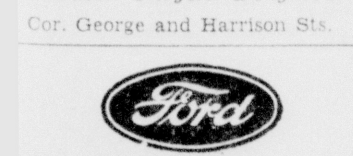
40 DeSoto Coupe, radio and heater \$350

40 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater \$325

DODGES CHRYSLERS
PLYMOUTH FORDS
ALL MODELS ALL PRICES

Easy A.B.C. Terms

Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
Cor. George and Harrison Sts.



Ford Coupe, 2 auxiliary seats, low mileage, \$395

Ford Tudor, heater, 13,000 miles, \$375

Mercury 4-door sedan, heater, W.S. tires, low mileage, \$625

Ford Convertible Coupe, radio and heater, W.S. tires, \$575

Plymouth Deluxe 2-door, heater, low mileage, \$495

Ford Fordor Sedan, radio & heater \$495

Buick '40' 4-Door Sedan, low mileage \$575

Dodge Coupe, new tires, motor thoroughly reconditioned, \$395

Plymouth Deluxe 2-door touring \$425

Ford Deluxe 2-door, low mileage \$425

Ford Coupe, heater, \$385

Plymouth 2-door, radio, heater \$345

Ford Fordor touring sedan, heater, new tires \$345

Ford Tudor, heater, \$395

Lincoln Zephyr 4-door sedan, radio & heater, new tires, \$395

Ford 2-door touring, radio heater, thoroughly reconditioned \$255

Ford Deluxe Tudor Touring, Radio and Heater, \$195

And 50 Others to Select From From 31 to 41 Models

Terms and Trades Accepted

Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

Bargains? Way below market value! Good! Most of them late models, fully reconditioned specials. See them today and save.

40 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sed. H. \$395

39 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. H. \$395

39 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. R. & H. \$395

39 Olds 2-Dr. Tr. Sed. H. \$395

39 Chevrolet Coupe H. \$395

38 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sed. H. \$395

37 Ford Tudor Tr. Sedan \$395

1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$395

36 Chev. 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$395

36 Chev. 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$395

36 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$395

35 Ford Fordor Tr. Sedan \$395

34 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan \$395

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
So. George St. Phone 580

2—Automotive

USED CARS — Hyndman Motor Company. 3-31-31-T

\$5 DOWN, 1936 Chevrolet, Plymouth sedans, \$235; 1935 Pontiac "Silver Streak Six," \$185; 1937 Dodge Liberal trade-in, demonstration? VanVoorhis, Hyndman, Phone 6-J. 4-14-31-T

LOCAL USED CARS

traded on new
DeSoto-Plymouths
Mostly One Owner
Cars Lowest Prices

Chrysler Products

1940 DeSoto, 4-Door Sedan, only \$750

1940 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, radio & heater \$695

1936 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan, only \$295

2-1936 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, only \$450

1935 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, repainted \$250

1935 Dodge 2-Door Sedan, radio & heater \$250

G-M Products

1939 LaSalle 4-Door Sedan, perfect \$695

1937 Pontiac De Luxe Coupe, only \$375

1937 Chevrolet Coupe, radio & heater and pickup bed \$325

1936 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, only \$295

Ford Products

1937 Lincoln 4-Door Sedan, perfect, only \$375

1937 Ford Fordor Sedan, perfect \$365

1936 Ford Convertible Coupe, radio and heater, new tires \$295

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan, only \$295

1935 Ford Tudor Sedan, only \$225

1931 Ford Model A Coupe, only \$59

1937 Ford Panel Truck, only \$275

Studebakers

2-1937 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater \$425

FLETCHER MOTOR CO.

159 N. Centre St. Phone 280
OPEN EVENINGS

FOR A BETTER USED CAR SEE TAYLOR

1940 DeSoto Custom Sedan

1940 Packard Sedan

1940 Plymouth Coupe

1940 Dodge Sedan

1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1939 Olds "6" Sedan

1939 Dodge Sedan

1939 Buick Sedan

1939 DeSoto Sedan

1939 Ford Deluxe Coach

1938 Ford Deluxe Coach

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan

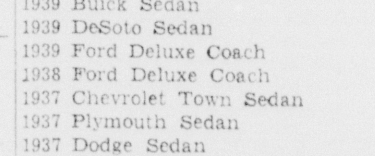
1937 Plymouth Sedan

1937 Dodge Sedan

1937 G. M. C. Pickup

Trades - Terms - Cash
No Down Payment Plan

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395



And 50 Others to Select From From 31 to 41 Models

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39 Chevrolet Coupe H. \$395

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37 Ford Tudor Tr. Sedan \$395

1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$395

36 Chev. 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$395

36 Chev. 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$395

36 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$395

35 Ford Fordor Tr. Sedan \$395

34 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan \$395

Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S
32 N. George St. Phone 307

Since 1898

Phone 307

Phone 307

Phone 307

Phone 307

Phone 307

Phone 307

Phone 307

2—Automotive

Chevrolet's First Again
And So Are We!

Leadership Comes from Giving Better Value for Less Money

40 Chevrolet Sedan \$725

40 Chevrolet Tn. Sedan \$695

39 Chevrolet Sedan \$545

39 Chevrolet Coach \$475

38 Plymouth Coach \$425

38 Hudson Sedan \$325

37 Chevrolet Coach \$345

36 Chevrolet Tn. Sedan \$295

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

Prices Are Rising
Good Selection, Stop In

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

BUY NOW! DON'T WAIT!

See "Dave" and "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car

3—A Auto Insurance

STATE FARM Insurance Company, 28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3588, residence, Phone 1752-J. 3-29-31-T

WORD YOUR AD just the way you would like to read one if you were looking for the same thing. No matter what you're trying to sell or rent, describe it thoroughly. The few cents more for description in the ad will make your prospect a few dollars wiser rather than to deal with

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP, Phone 172. ELECTRIC WELDING. BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE, 317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744. 4-12-11-T

13—Coal For Sale

WETZEL'S COAL \$3 up. Lumpy Big Vein. Phone 818

GOOD LUMPY 9-foot big vein and Redd's stoker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-10-11-T

BIG VEIN, \$3.25. J. Riley, Phone 1606-W. 3-24-31-T

JOE JOHNS Somerset and stoker coal. Phone 3454. 4-10-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK. ONE 5 h.p. used air compressor in good condition. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 3-12-11-T

UNCOVER YOUR hidden values with ads that tell more. If the article you have for sale has any points of value that would make it more sellable, or if the place you are renting has features that make it more desirable, state them in your ad. It will bring you a higher price.

16—Money To Loan

McKAIG'S. LOANS. MORTGAGES. FINANCING. New and Used Cars. FIDELITY FINANCE CO. 48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

MONEY! MONEY! On any article of value. Bargains On Unredeemed Merchandise

Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

NEED MONEY? Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street. MORTON LOAN CO.

KEEP IN TOUCH with real estate and rental prices in your city—you'll be surprised what value this information may be to you in the years to come. Whether you are interested at the moment or not it will pay you to read these columns in The Times and News every day.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

LARGE STOREROOM with basement, 128 Bedford. 3-20-11-T

COTTAGE SITES for rent. Ralph Welch, Fort Ashby, W. Va. 4-17-41-N

DESK OR OFFICE Space, central. Phone 433. 4-17-31-N

FOUR ROOMS and bath, private entrance 352 Bedford St. Apply 306 Decatur St. 4-20-31

36 Chevrolet Sedan \$725

36 Chevrolet Tn. Sedan \$695

36 Ford Deluxe Sedan \$165

36 Ford Deluxe Sedan \$225

36 Chevrolet 4 door Deluxe Sedan \$265

36 Chevrolet 2 door Standard \$235

37 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan \$325

Cars at 122 W. Second St.

Cumberland Loan Co.
Phone 607-M or 817

'41 - Best Buick Yet and Best Trade-Ins

1939 Buick 2 Door Sedan \$695

1939 Nash 4 door Sedan, radio, \$595

1939 Ford Fordor Deluxe \$525

1938 Buick 4 Door Sedan, Radio \$595

1936 Buick 4-door Sedan \$395

1936 Ford Fordor Sedan \$245

1936 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan \$225

1935 Buick 4-door Sedan \$275

1935 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan \$225

1933 Oldsmobile 4 Door Sedan \$145

Thompson Buick Corp. 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

See "Dave" and "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car

3—A Auto Insurance

STATE FARM Insurance Company, 28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3588, residence, Phone 1752-J. 3-29-31-T

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DESK OR OFFICE Space, central. Phone 433. 4-17-31-N

FOUR ROOMS and bath, private entrance 352 Bedford St. Apply 306 Decatur St. 4-20-31

19—Furnished Apartments

THREE FRONT rooms, private bath. Dr. Hedrick, 223 Baltimore Ave. 4-15-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN LIVING Room, Bedroom, Purcain Kitchen, junior service. Adults. 427 N. Centre, side entrance. 4-11-31-T

SIX ROOMS, 804 Gephart Drive. 2848-J. 4-15-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT on Sperry Terrace, with garage, \$20 month. Reinhardt Furniture Store. 4-18-11-T

MODERN FOUR room apartment, Winchester Road. Phone 4048-F-5. 4-18-11-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, Cresaptown. Phone 2814-J or 297-J. 4-15-11-T

COOL, PRIVATE, modern, reasonable, 1425. 4-17-11-T

APARTMENTS, one 4 room, bath, private; one 2 room, bath, private; heat and hot water. Macfarlane Bldg. 11 Frederick St. 4-18-31-T

THREE ROOMS, LaVale. Phone 146-J. 4-18-31-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, modern, 227 Fayette St., \$40, 358-M. 4-19-11-T

LAVALLE, four rooms and bath, modern, adults. Phone 1892-M. 4-19-11-T

Three rooms, 9 Marion St. 4-20-11

THREE ROOMS, private bath, 449 Columbia St. 4-20-31-T

FOUR ROOM apartment, modern, central, 156 N. Centre. 4-20-31-T

LOOKING FOR help? Remember applicants for the position you are offering. Just place an ad with a you don't have to be worried with Times-News box number, collect the replies any time within thirty days, and interview only the most suitable applicants.

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, gentleman, 324 Bedford St. 4-6-21-T

COMBINATION BEDROOM kitchen, modern, 216 South St. 4-5-31-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 316 Harrison St. 4-16-11-T

SLEEPING ROOMS, 451 Goethe St. 4-16-11-T

NICE ROOM, porch, 432 Greene St. 4-17-11-T

BEDROOM, Apply 73 Greene St. 4-18-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING, \$3; sleeping, \$2; adults: 46 N. Centre, 12 A. M. - 3 P. M. 4-18-31-T

DESIRABLE bedrooms, with board, 126 Grand Ave., 1029-R. 4-18-31-T

SINGLE housekeeping room, Phone 3358-M. 4-19-11-T

TWO ROOMS, 213 1/2 Maryland Ave. 4-20-21-T

SLEEPING, light housekeeping, 30 Greene St. 4-20-11-T

FURNISHED ROOM, private home. Phone 1823-R. 4-21-31-T

SALE OR RENT small farm near Lonaconing. Good water, hot and cold, bath, other conveniences. Box 242, Lonaconing, James Steele. 4-21-21-T

MANY STATES have laws applying to statements made by the seller about the qualities of a horse offered for sale. If this state had strict laws governing statements it still wouldn't keep us from saying that Times-News want ads get results.

23—Unfurnished Rooms

FOUR ROOMS, bath, Rawlings, Md. Phone 4001-F-14. 4-18-31-T

IT IS NOT worthwhile to wait from day to day to place your ad thinking that tomorrow will bring someone to buy or rent without an ad. Remember that you could run an ad for a week for the cost of keeping your place unrented or not sold for one day.

24—Houses For Rent

MODERN BRICK dwelling 10 Millman Place, opposite Greene St. Fire Dept. Schmitz, Vandergrift, Welch. Phone 1180. 4-15-11-T

MODERN HOME in Frostburg. Phone 1629-M, Cumberland. 4-18-31-T

RENT opportunity to buy brick home, all conveniences. Apply J. Levee Grant, Cresaptown. Phone 4028-F-12. 4-18-31-T

HOUSE, garage, 610 Princeton St. 4-18-31-T

LOTS and lots of your neighbors are cashing-in by using Times-News want ads for their every want. It won't cost you much to try one to test their ability to conveniently get speedy results. Place a want ad today, just call at our office or phone 732.

25—Rooms With Board

GENTLEMAN, 9 S. Waverly Terrace. 3-25-31-T

1,000 Men Battle Forest Fires in Two Counties

District Forester Declares Condition Is Worst in Ten Years

With over 1,000 men fighting sixteen reported fires in Allegany and Garrett counties, yesterday, H. C. Buckingham, district forester, said last night it was the "worst condition we have experienced in the past ten years."

A blaze which burned over 1,000 acres in Garrett county, where gale-like winds caused the fire to rage up and across Backbone mountain, jump the state road and continue to the Mt. Zion road, where, after ceaseless effort by several hundred CCC men and residents of that area, it was brought under control.

Firemen Are Busy

Volunteer fire companies of Deer Park, Oakland, Kitzmiller and other nearby communities were pressed into service to fight the Garrett county fires.

The next largest blaze was reported near Bittinger where fire swept over 100 acres before it was finally brought under control after several hours of battling by men of that section.

Although most of the blazes were caused by careless fishermen and picnickers, a blaze near Deep Creek lake was evidently of incendiary origin as it sprang up in "five or six places at once," Buckingham said.

Two fires were raging near McCool last night and Buckingham sent extra crews there because of the high winds which are making it difficult to bring the fires under control.

Other Fires Reported

Other fires reported were at Grantsville, LaVale, Belle Grove on Route 40 east of Cumberland and Midlothian.

Both Buckingham and Orner G. Wigham, district fire warden said last night they were worried by the condition and they said if a drenching rain does not come soon the situation will be "very bad." They described the woods as "dry as tinder" and said high winds coupled with carelessness on the part of farmers burning brush and fishermen and picnickers smoking presents a dangerous outlook.

Airport Work To Start This Week

Timber Cutting Is Beginning of Preliminary Operations at Project

Preliminary work on the new Cumberland airport to cost \$2,000,000 will start this week with the cutting timber from the land.

J. A. Walker was given a contract Saturday by the mayor and council. He will provide a saw mill and two operators at a cost of \$3 a 1,000 board feet of lumber. Arrangements were also made to hire a mule team at \$1 an hour to haul the lumber to the mill.

A representative of the C. C. Collings and Company, Philadelphia, Pa., is preparing a financial study of the city which will be used in the sale of the \$150,000 airport bonds. The company made a similar study for Cumberland in 1939 in connection with the sale of \$180,000 in bonds and city officials feel that a considerable amount of money was saved thereby.

WPA offices and city headquarters will be established on the site. William H. Rice, Allegany county superintendent of WPA, will be in direct charge of the work assisted by Thomas F. McKernan, Frostburg, and George Willison, of Flintstone. WPA labor will come from Cumberland.

Local Driver Is Held in Default Of Heavy Fine

Robert E. Selforth, 133 Union street, was being held last night in the county jail in default of fines and costs totaling \$106.50, meted out Saturday in trial magistrates court when he pleaded guilty to drunken and reckless driving charges.

Selforth was arrested early Saturday morning by Officer Roscoe M. Nuse, who had to haul a nearby motorcycle and chase him from Baltimore street to the intersection of Frederick and George streets. A tire blow-out forced Selforth to stop.

Officer Nuse said Selforth crossed the Baltimore street B. & O. crossing on the wrong side of the street and failed to stop when he stepped in front of the machine. Then the short-lived chase started.

Beckwith To Explain Legal Service for Men With Armed Forces

Provisions that have been made for legal service for men in our armed forces, their relatives, and their friends, will be explained by Edwin Ruffin Beckwith, chairman of the National Defense Committee of the American Bar Association, Tuesday, April 22, over a nationwide radio hookup.

The program will take place from 10:30 to 10:45 p. m., over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Beckwith will outline the part of the legal profession in national defense efforts.

Firemen Rent State Armory for Annual Convention in June

A floor show every evening at the state armory will be one of the many features of the annual Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association convention, June 16 to 21, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of convention committees at the LaVale firemen's hall.

It also was announced that there will be at least three dinner dances, one honoring the members of the visiting auxiliaries at the Queen City hotel, one for the fire chiefs at LaVale firemen's hall and another in the Port Cumberland hotel.

The purchase of badges for delegates and guests was discussed at yesterday's meeting as well as the make-up of a 50-page souvenir program, the proceeds of which will go toward defraying expenses totaling \$4,000.

Another meeting of the committees is scheduled for May 4 at Cresaptown firemen's hall.

250 Appointments Received Here for Orthopedic Clinic

Drs. Bennett and Eaton Come Here Friday; May Clinic Dates Set

Two hundred and fifty adults and children have made appointments with the Allegany County League for Crippled Children for the orthopedic clinic which will be conducted here by Dr. George Bennett, noted orthopedic surgeon of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26.

Miss Vivian Lambert, executive secretary of the league, said that the clinic will be conducted in the basement of the city hall and all but twenty-five persons to be examined will be children.

Dr. George Eaton, orthopedic surgeon, also of Baltimore, will assist Dr. Bennett, who is president of the Maryland League for Crippled Children.

Miss Lambert stated that Dr. Winthrop Phelps, orthopedic surgeon, of Baltimore, will conduct a cerebral palsy clinic at city hall May 12, 13 and 14 while on May 23, Dr. Edward Kitiowski, Baltimore surgeon, will have charge of the plastic surgery clinic.

The three clinics are jointly sponsored by the Maryland State Department of Health and the Allegany County League for Crippled Children.

Burr Campbell, 43, Is Taken by Death

Burr Campbell, 43, of 714 Lafayette avenue, a B. & O. fireman, died Saturday morning.

The body was taken to Newburg, W. Va., for burial.

Frank McGowan Dies

Frank McGowan, 49, of Midland, died yesterday morning at Allegany hospital where he was admitted last Friday. He was a Celanese employee.

His wife, Mrs. Jane McGowan, is among those surviving.

Bohrer Baby Succumbs

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bohrer, of Cresaptown, died yesterday morning at Memorial hospital where she was born April 1.

Four Births Are Reported Here

Twin sons were born last night at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fletcher, of Flintstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Schneider, 319 Columbia street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday morning at Allegany hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hillegas, of RFD 2, Cumberland.

Local Red Cross Chapter Heads To Attend National Convention

Mesdames Witherup and Coulehan Leave for Three-Day Conference

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chairman, and Mrs. Louise P. Coulehan, executive secretary, of Allegany county chapter, will leave this morning for Washington, D. C., to attend the national Red Cross convention which will last three days.

Nationally-known speakers, headed by British ambassador Viscount Halifax and European war observers are scheduled to speak. Some 4,500 delegates, the largest number ever to attend a Red Cross convention, began arriving in Washington yesterday. They will represent the organization's 8,250,000 members and million volunteer workers in charting the coming year.

Viscount Halifax, Robert H. Jackson, United States attorney general, Paul V. McNutt, federal secretary, and agency administrator, Harold H. Burton, U. S. senator from



—News Staff Photograph

FORT HILL PYRAMID BUILDERS—This group of happy youngsters comprises the team which took part in Fort Hill high school's intramural tumbling program this season. The boys are shown in one of their many acts, that of pyramid building. John J. Long is director of the program which has made a distinct hit at the school. Those pictured in the pyramid, reading left to right are: First row, Leonard House, Berkey Smith, Ray Lapp, captain, and Andrew Lewis; second row, Billy Jewell, Gerald Crabtree and James Scott; third row, Harvey Wigfield and Paul Filler; top, Leon Ringler.

Celanese Has 16 Men among Draft Contingent of 48

Group from Board No. 1 Leaves Today for Induction Station

A contingent of forty-eight men of Local Draft Board No. 1 will leave this morning at 7:10 o'clock for the induction station in Baltimore.

Included in the list are sixteen employees of the Celanese plant, seven farmers, six B. & O. railroad workers, an embalmer, a chiropractor, and one unemployed man.

List of Draftees

Those leaving are Franklin P. Lehman, Orville G. Swartz, Anthony S. Grabenstein, Melvin W. Colbert, William Daniel Norris, Wilbur L. Hudson, Rudolph L. Appell, Walter E. Dibert, Charles P. Shumaker, Jay M. Catlett, Robert W. Reed, Ervin B. Ryan, Louis W. Wilson, Robert C. Grove, Jackson B. Gordon, Brooks J. Swain, Charles A. Hartsock, Elmo L. Liller, James J. Van Sickle, Jr., Ralph E. Luck, Thomas R. Rowan, Parnes P. Scarpelli, Lawrence A. Bridges, John A. Spoltore, William Hall, Robert M. Ziler, Joseph W. Hovatter, Thomas E. Bucy, Hedrey Ray Rhoe, Cleo W. Wolford.

Richard P. Blacka Named

Charles H. O'Neal, William H. Nail, Carl L. Fletteman, Guy Ora Thompson, Samuel K. Berry, Edward S. Filler, Roy Jacob Crites, Lewis H. Adams, John Stanley Kesner, Charles E. Spicer, Richard M. Stegmair, Homer Paul Leutert, Richard Phillip Shipley, Howard V. Wilson, George E. Norris, James E. Nail, Richard P. Blacka and Homer E. Drake.

Other Local News On Page 2 and 6

Three Persons Are Painfully Injured In Motor Accidents

Group from Board No. 1 Leaves Today for Induction Station

Two young men and a boy were injured, all painfully, Saturday in motor accidents which occurred in the Cumberland area.

William Malampy, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malampy, of LaVale, suffered a possible skull fracture and severe lacerations and bruises about the head and body Saturday night when he was struck by a car while crossing the National highway at Allegany Grove, west of this city.

The driver, William E. Brown, 505 Greenway avenue, took the boy to Memorial hospital where his condition was reported "fairly good" last night. State police placed no charges against Brown.

According to Sgt. Charles W. Magaha, one of the boy's shoes was torn from his foot when he was knocked into a ditch.

Raymond K. Twigg, 21, of 1137 Frederick street, and Charles Jones, 21, of 1016 Ella avenue, were injured Saturday morning when their motorcycle collided with an automobile at the intersection of the McMullen highway and the Winchester road, at Cresaptown. Both were admitted to Allegany hospital.

Twigg, operator of the motorcycle, suffered a fractured left arm and facial lacerations, while Jones, riding with him, had his left leg broken and was cut about the face and scalp. Both were improving last night.

Lawrence Lewis, 114 Fairview avenue, Piedmont, W. Va., driver of the car, escaped injury.

Corp. John H. Doud, of the state police, who investigated, said Twigg will be charged with failing to stop at a stop sign and driving on a thirty-day card without having a licensed driver with him. Lewis faces a reckless driving charge, he added.

Movies Will Feature Meeting of Junior Order Council Here

A moving picture entitled "To-bacco Land—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time" will be shown Wednesday evening at Junior Order hall, 107 Polk street, following the regular meeting of Queen City Council No. 49, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, it was announced last evening by Maurice E. Robinson, recording secretary.

The business meeting will open at 7:30 p. m., and the picture will be shown at 8:30 p. m. Members of the two Cumberland councils of the Daughters of America have been invited to attend.

Mt. Savage Man Is Arrested Here

Allan Holt, of Mt. Savage, was arrested yesterday morning by Officer L. L. Youngblood on a charge of scattering litter (paper) on Oldtown road.

Holt was released under \$5 bond, pending a hearing in police court.

Grand Jury Says Law Observance Is Excellent

Lowest Number of Indictments in Several Years Are Returned

Law observance in Allegany county is excellent, according to the reports of the April grand jury, which ended a six-day session Saturday and presented the record to Associate Judge William A. Huster in circuit court.

Twenty-eight indictments, the lowest number in several years were returned after 19 witnesses were examined.

The brief report contained no recommendation. Paul McCoy, foreman; Michael J. Byrnes and George C. Jeffries, clerks, signed the report.

Court House Janitor Praised

William Lat, janitor at the court house, was commended for the condition of the building and various improvements he made during the past year.

County officials commended by the jurors were Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney; Lucian C. Radcliffe, sheriff; Terrence J. Boyle, county investigator; Robert Jackson, clerk of court; Walter A. Johnston, county auditor; William H. Matheny, superintendent of the county home; and John H. Kemp, superintendent of Sylvan Retreat.

Juror Presents Glass Gavel

Following the submission of the report, the foreman introduced John W. Snyder, a member of the jury, who presented Judge Huster with a gavel, made of glass. He asked that it be used by both Judge Huster and Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan.

The unique gavel is "100 per cent hygienic," Snyder said. Judge Huster accepted the gavel with a brief talk expressing his thanks.

Those indicted and not at liberty on bond will be arraigned Saturday, April 26, and criminal trials will begin Monday, April 28.

FIREMEN ANSWER FOUR CALLS OVER THE WEEK-END

All four of Cumberland's fire companies answered calls over the week-end.

South End firemen were summoned yesterday at 3:12 p. m. to the home of John H. Orndorff, 1005 Lexington avenue, to extinguish a fire.

At 3:10 p. m. West Side firemen put out a grass blaze on State street. They also answered a call at 7:30 a. m. to the Boulevard hotel, 725 Kelly boulevard, when fire of unknown origin broke out one of the rooms. Slight damage was caused.

Central East Side and West Side firemen answered a false alarm Saturday at 5 p. m. to the Kennewick Company building, Baltimore street. It was the third false alarm from the same box within the past two weeks.

Driver Is Fined

Harry M. Deter, of RFD 3, Cumberland, was fined \$1 Saturday in police court on a careless driving charge preferred by Officer L. L. Youngblood.

Baltimore Youth Wins Veteran Unit Oratory Contest

Charles A. McCollum Receives \$25 Prize and Trophy

Charles A. McCollum, of St. Peter Canisius Unit, Baltimore, yesterday was adjudged the winner in the Archdiocesan finals of the Veterans C.S.M.C. oratorical contest in Carroll hall.

McCollum was awarded the Bishop McNamara trophy and a cash prize of \$25, the presentation having been made by the Rev. Joseph F. Thorning, Ph. D., S.T.D., professor of sociology of Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, Pa., who acted as presiding chairman.

Other contestants were Bernard V. Baumgardner, of DuBois Veteran unit, Frederick, and DeSales F. Cooke, of Gallitzin Veteran unit, this city.

The subject of the contest was "Personal Sacrifice for Home and Foreign Missions."

Judges were the Rev. Thomas Hardesty, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, Cumberland, George C. Thompson, a member of the faculty of St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, and Miss Aileen Mize, teacher of dramatics and speech, Notre Dame college, Baltimore.

Receive Crusade Awards

Earlier in the program the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, archdiocesan director of the Society for the propagation of the Faith, and archdiocesan moderator of the veteran units, presented Crusade Awards for the Cumberland council, as follows:

Archbishop Curley medal from the Cumberland council, to Miss Ann Young, Merict unit, president of the council.

Archbishop Curley medal from Merict unit, to Miss Helen McKenzie, Merict unit president.

Paladin jewel, from Merict unit, to Miss Mary Loretta Mattingly.

Paladin jewel, to Miss Patricia Ann Codrre, of Merict unit.

Paladine jewel, from Gallitzin unit and Paladin companion certificate, to Miss Betty Foreman.

Paladin companion with merit certificate, to William Rohrer, Merict unit.

Poster Winners Named

Miss Thekla D. Price, of Merict unit, was awarded first prize of \$5 in the poster contest on "Personal Sacrifice for the Home and Foreign Missions." Runner-up honors went to Wyand F. Doerner, of Merict unit, who received \$2 while honorable mention was accorded William P. Price, of Gallitzin unit. Eight posters were entered in the competition.

A total of \$50 in cash awards was distributed among the semi-finalists in the oratory contest as follows:

BALTIMORE — Charles McCollum, St. Peter Canisius, \$6.25; Elmer Walker, Our Lady of the Missions unit, \$6.25; Dudley Sheenaker, St. Patrick's unit, \$6.25 and Robert Troy, Brother Norbert unit, \$6.25.

Blue Ridge — Bernard V. Baumgardner, Du Bois unit, \$6.25; Broderick, \$7.50; June Carper, Father Beehan unit, Hagerstown, \$2.50 and John Corbin, Father Kelly unit, Westminster, \$2.50.

Cumberland — DeSales Cooke, Gallitzin unit, \$10, and Leo Connel, Merict unit, \$2.50.

Award Service Banners

Service banners for units having members entering religion during the year were awarded to Brother Isadore unit, Baltimore, of which Margaret Mary Lynch joined the Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement; Marguerite A. McDermott, Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart and Maryalma Newman, School Sisters of Notre Dame; to Brother Vera Traff joined the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul; to St. Peter Canisius unit, Baltimore, of which William Kaifer joined the Society of Jesus; to Father Beehan unit, Hagerstown, of which Helen McGuire joined the School Sisters of Notre Dame and Robert Keller, the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

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Ninety-four Degree Temperature Recorded Yesterday Afternoon

The temperature approached the record here for an April day when the mercury hit a high of ninety-four degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the B. & O. railroad dispatcher reported.

On April 25, 1925, the mercury reached a high of ninety-seven, three degrees above yesterday's recording.

At 6 a. m. yesterday the temperature was sixty degrees. Many young boys took advantage of the hot weather and went swimming in nearby streams. Motor traffic was heavy with many Cumberlanders driving to mountain spots for relief from the heat.

County Delegates Voice Opposition To Home Rule

Elizabeth Doub, Charles M. See and Isaac Hirsch Discuss Plan

"Should Cumberland have home rule?"

Two delegates to the recent session of the legislature, Charles M. See and Miss Elizabeth D. Doub, and Isaac Hirsch, civic leader, argued the question pro and con yesterday on the Town Meeting of the Air program over radio station WTBO.

Miss Doub voiced strong disapproval of the contemplated home rule plan and said she was satisfied with the present form of city government which operates under the commission form.

She was of the opinion the proposed plan would create the ward system in Cumberland with the attendant groups such as ward bosses, ward heelers, and a number of petty jobholders on the city payroll.

Afraid of Ward System

The city would be divided into sections with each councilman working for the best interest of the ward which elected him and the best interest of the city as a whole would be secondary. That is the result of such a system and she is opposed to its adoption, Miss Doub declared.

She referred to the case of the \$900,000 bond bill which the city wanted passed.

Specified directions were given as to its use but only a sort of understanding as to how it was to be spent over a period of years was involved. Although no question of integrity was involved, the delegation thought it best to pass only earmarked bills, as had been done in the past, Miss Doub said.

"We in Annapolis act as a check on the overexuberance of the city fathers when a question of money is involved," she added.

Hirsch gave a brief outline of the history of Cumberland from its beginning as a village under an act of the legislature on January 23, 1816. An amendment on March 11, 1834, made the seven officials of the town be owners of property to the value of \$500. Cumberland was incorporated as the City of Cumberland in February 1856.

Hirsch against County Council

Hirsch was against any proposed county home rule plan, which would give the county commissioners the right to nominate five members for the county council on the grounds that they would be political candidates. "That is what we want to avoid," he added.

He advocates a home rule measure by which Cumberland will have the right to rule itself without being placed in the position of having residents of other county towns say whether the city can do those things which are pertinent to the growth and welfare of our city.

His parting shot was that "Cumberland is not only bricks, lumber, steel and cement; it is a city of 40,000 human beings who are entitled to rule and govern themselves."

Opposes Rigid Rule

Charles M. See, chairman of the Allegany county delegation, declared he is not definitely opposed to home rule but does not favor home rule

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Democrats Name Mrs. W. D. Byron For House Seat

Wins Nomination by 18-14 Vote after W. Earle Cobey Withdraws

Battle lines were drawn yesterday in the fight for the Sixth District congressional seat left vacant by the death of Rep. William D. Byron, of Williamsport.

Mrs. Katherine Byron, widow of the youthful representative who was killed in an airplane crash near Atlanta, Ga., last month, was nominated Saturday night by the Six District Democratic committee in a caucus held at the Alexandria hotel in Hagerstown.

Her opponent, A. Charles Stewart, of Frostburg, was named earlier in the week by Republican committees of the five counties of the Sixth district. Stewart was defeated by Byron in the 1938 contest for the seat in the House.

Holds 18 to 14 Edge

Mrs. Byron emerged as the Democratic nominee only after the conference had been deadlocked several hours. The final vote gave her an 18 to 14 edge over a dark horse, State Senator John B. Funk, of Brunswick, when one vote of the Allegany county delegation, that of Charles F. Heller, was switched to her from Funk on the third ballot.

On the first two ballots the result was Funk 14 votes, Mrs. Byron 11, W. Earle Cobey, of Cumberland, 4-4-6 and Edward J. Ryan, of Frostburg, 2-2-6 votes.

The second ballot showed Mrs. Byron with 15-4-6 votes and Funk with 15-1-6. William Preston Lane, Jr., chairman of the Washington county committee and Democratic national committeeman, refusing to break the deadlock. He cast his vote for W. Earle Cobey, stating that it was ill advised to decide the contest by a fraction of a vote.

Cobey Withdraws

At this point, upon finding that Washington county was throwing its support to Mrs. Byron, Cobey requested other committee members supporting him to do likewise on the third ballot. Although endorsed by four of the six members of the Allegany county committee, Cobey withdrew from the contest, stating that he would not interfere with Mrs. Byron receiving the endorsement.

The last poll gave Mrs. Byron seven votes each from Washington and Allegany counties and four from Garrett county. Funk received the seven